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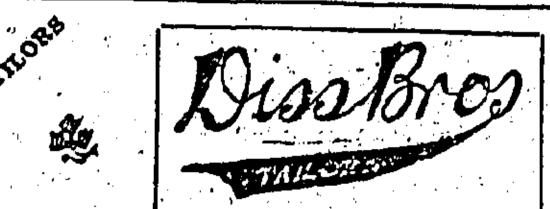
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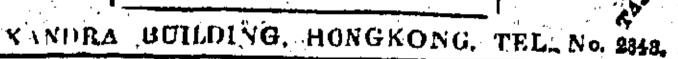
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Saroice to the China Mail.) SENSATIONAL MOSCOW REPORTS.

LONDON, January, 10th. A Moscow wireless mossage says that Odessa is surrounded by Ukrainian insurgents and quotes an unconfirmed report that Irkutak has been captured by insurgents and Admiral Koltchak, with his Staff, arrested by his own soldiers.

LONDON, January 9th. Six Allied warships arrived in Odessa. Their presence reassured the population. It is probable that the town will be defended if the Belsheviks attack it.

AMERICA AND THE PEACE TREATY.

LONDON, January 10th. The Times correspondent at Washing-ton says that President Wilson favours an immediate referendum on the Peace Treaty, the machinery for which be applied within two months.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN:

BRUSSELS, January 10th. There are strange reports by travellars from Germany that the German Government has been everthrown, that the Socialists are masters of the situation, and that a general strike has been declared throughout unocoupied territory. No confirmation is obtainable.

BRITISH RAILWAYMEN.

Loxdon, January 10th. Sir Eric Geddes, replying to Mr. Thomas's intimation of the Railwaymen's decision, said that as the Cabinet had Inid down the lines of the Government's proposals and the issues involved were of national importance, affecting every section of the community, it was necessary to bring the whole matter before his colleagues. He would do so at the carliest moment, when he would give Mr. Thomas a reply which would carry the Govern-ment's full authority. He hoped that this would be early next week.

London, January 10th. Mr. Thomas has announced that the Lord Jellicoe departs for South Africa delegates have considered Sir Eric on January 11th. There is no confirmation Geddes' reply. He has arranged a contion of the report that Sir Robert Borden forence between Sir Eric Geddes and the will accompany him.

LONDON, January 13th. A very important interview between Sir Eric Geddes and the Committee of Railwaymen regarding the latter's decimen submitting the considerations which led to the Conference's resolution. Subsequently, the position will-be dis-cussed at a meeting of the Cabinet which

cussed at a meeting of the Cabinet which was postponed from this morning, awaiting December last from French in THE ANTIQUATED GAMP.

There appears to be a concilent which direct resistion and monopolics shows an direct resistion and monopolics shows an expense of the concilent property of the concilent

It is not anticipated, however, that the Government will give way much on its

The interview between Sir Eric Geddes. Sir R. S. Horne and the railwaymen lasted an hour and a half. Subsequently, the Minister of Transport issued a statement that Mr. J. H. Thomas and the other representatives of the National Union of Railwaymen had fully

explained the reasons for the rejection of the Government's offer, and Sir Eric Geddes promised to lay the matter before the Cabinet immediately, and it had been arranged that he would meet the Railway. men's representatives to-morrow afternoon to announce the Government's

Subsequently, Sir Eric Geddes and Sir R. S. Horne proceeded to Downing Street to attend a meeting of the Cabinet.

ANOTHER IRISH OUTRAGE.

LONDON, January 10th. A hundred Sinn Feiners with bombs, revolvers, and shot-guns made a night attack on the Police barracks at Castle Hackett, Co. Galway.

A sergeant and a constable were the sole defenders. They replied with velleys, refusing to surrender. A patrol of four constables, two miles distant, heard bombs exploding. Going by the barrack wall, and running along

fields, they took the assailants in the rear, compelling them to retire.

COTTON STRIKE IN BOMBAY.

Practically all the Bombay cotton operatives have struck work; 200,000 are out. Definite demands have not yet been formulated. No disorders have occurred.

EUROPEAN FOOD PROBLEM.

LONDON, January 10th. The Secretary of the Treasury has asked Congress for authority to advance \$150,000,000 for food relief to Austria, Armenia and Poland.

PROBLEM OF FIUME.

The British and French Governments have submitted a plan to Signor Nitti, the Italian Premier, as the basis for discussion, suggesting the creation of Fiume as a separate neutral entity on the lines of Dantzig, and distributing the islands between Italy, Jugo-Slavia and the oity of Fiume:

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paris, January 10th, The League of Nations is being conven-The meeting will be public, but it will be somewhat informal. This is not considered the official inauguration, but the meeting is being held in order to permit committees connected with the Lengue to

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE CERMANS SIGN.

Paris, January 10th. The coremony at the Foreign Office was the briefest and most prosaic that can be imagined. Little interest was taken in it by the general public, only a small number of which assembled outside the building to watch the diplomats arrive.

M. Clemenceau opened the proceedings by declaring that the protocol was identical with the text submitted on November Ismail, A. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Moosa, and invited the Germans to sign. M. B. Suffiad, and G. Parmbrai. When they had done so, M. Clemenceau handed them a letter attiting that the Allies undertook, if necessary, to reduce the amount of harbour material demanded from Germany!

The proceedings barely lasted three minutes. The delegates then went to the Clock Room.

ratification, and was followed by Herr ven Lerener, Mr. Lloyd George, M. Clemenceau, Baron Matsui and representatives of the smaller Powers. M. Clamenceau then informed the German delegates that he would give immediate orders for the repatriation of the German prisoners.

He made a short statement: "The protocul and the ratification of the Treaty have been signed; from this moment the; Treaty comes into force and will be executed in all its clauses. The sitting is ended."

LONDON, January 10th. Ratifications of the Treaty were ex

changed at 4.15 p.m. to-day. THE ROME TO TOKYO FLIGHT.

Rome, January 10th. A Caproni aeroplano left for Salonika to see if the landing-stages on the Rome-Tokie route are in proper condition, but landed at Valona owing to a fog.

LORL JELLICOE'S TOUR.

HAVANA, January 10th. The President of Cuba met Admiral Lord Jellicoe and Sir Robert Borden on

HAVAS REVIEW.

An American Home for Chinese Students is to be instituted in Paris which will provide material comforts for thousands of Chinese students who are being received in French schools as a result of

There appears to be a conciliatory spirit increase over the revenue of December, pressing their readiness to meet the Government a considerable way if the latter manifests a disposition to re-open the discussion discussi

The renewal of diplomatic relations between France and Germany was notified to the German Government by the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin. M. de Marcilly, who has been appoint-

Charge d'Affaires of the French fovernment, will leave for Berlin on At the meeting of the Executive Council of the League of Nation's, scheduled to take place in Paris at the Foreign Office

sented by M. Leon Bourgeois, and Japan by Viscount Chinda There is little comment at present in the French newspapers on the course the Peace Conference negotiations. In consequence of the Bolshevist menace on India there is a change of opinion in English circles regarding the future of Constantinople which is now in favour of the retention of Constantinople by the

on January 16th. France will be repre-

WHAT IS AN "INJUNCTION"?

The word "injunction," so prominent just now in reports of the dealings of the American Government with the miners' strike, is, of course, a term that is quite familiar in English law in the same sense of a judicial process restraining a person from a wrongful act. What seems; however, to be peculiary American is the use of "enjoin" as the corresponding verb. In this country it is rarely if ever used except as a synonym for "prescribe" or command." In America it commonly means "forbid." one reads that, "in the State courts suits have been to enjoin the use of the boycott." Again: "It will, of course, be impossible to enjoin the collection of the tax, and presumably the attacks on the law will come in the" form of suits for recovery of corporation taxes which have been paid." In another instance an American paper reports that this Supreme Court has enjoined the payment to a certain senator of a 75-dollar fee for pushing a claim of the Cherokees against the United States, but at the same time has found it impossible to stop the payment of 300,000 dollars in fees to another agent for a similar. service.

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K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

The following will represent the K.C.C. in their match against the University, at Kowloon, to-morrow afternoon: --- J. P. Robinson, Herr von Simon signed the deposit of Stalker, W. T. Elson, J. V. Braga. K. I. Mackaskill, B. D. Evans, R. Pestonji, A., de Sousa, D., M., Goodall, H. Overy, and A. W. Ramsay.

POOTBALL.

I.R.C. v. H.K.F.C. (2ND XI.).

The following will represent the .R.C. in their Second Division League match against the H.K.F.C. (R.), on the Military ground, kick-off at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow:-A. O. Madar, A. Sallim, B. A. Hyder, M. S. Hartoam (capt.), A. Salleh, G. A. Hyder, O. Rumjahn, A. G. Markar, A. N. Other, S. Rumjahm, and S. A. R. Ismail. Reserve :- G. Mahomed. H.K.F.C.: -W. McKenzic: W Gerrard and Young: Jones, Weyman and Ireland: Zeveriin, May, Pilger. Boysen and Meffer.

UNITED ATHLETIC CLUB v. NAVY RESERVES.

The following will represent the United Athletic Club in a league match against the Navy Reserves at the Navy Ground, at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow: W. McLeod, A. E. Simmons (Capt.), K. A. Mason, D. Laing, C. Mackenzie, A. Marshall, Geore, P. Brown, E. Fincher, Leonard and G. Millar. Reserves :-J. Marshall; W. Hardwick.

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Umbrellas don't bring the sun-

If they help to hold off the rain. Economy is the order of the dayeconomy of money, economy of effort. economy of time, economy of space. One likes Lord Fisher's aphorism, 'Speed is armour," which is capable of a thousand translations. Can we go any further in general personal economies? writes a Daily Chronicle!

representative. The safety-razor must have saved thousands of pounds, thousands of hours, and thousands of wounds. When the self haircutter comes into vogue it will be unnecessary to make any tedious journeys to the hairdresser's at all, and there will be more man-power and more time avail-

able for sheer production. Sir Walter Scott, prince of time economisers, would let no one cut his hair but his wife, and this domestic arrangement enabled him to work while the operation was in progress. He would have been one of the first to use the self-cutter.

How is it that the ingenious and inventive tolerate the waste and the clumsiness of the umbrella? For 200 years slavish imitators of

Jonas Hanway have carried about with them this bulky machine of wood and wire and calico, weighing goodness knows how much even in dry weather and a great deal more in wet, all to keep the rain from the ears and eyes and shoulders-lor that is all it does. Pedestrianism is impeded and endangered by the obstruction and the screen of this contraption outspread n appalling numbers on a wet day. The progress of cities is appreciably slackened in consequence.

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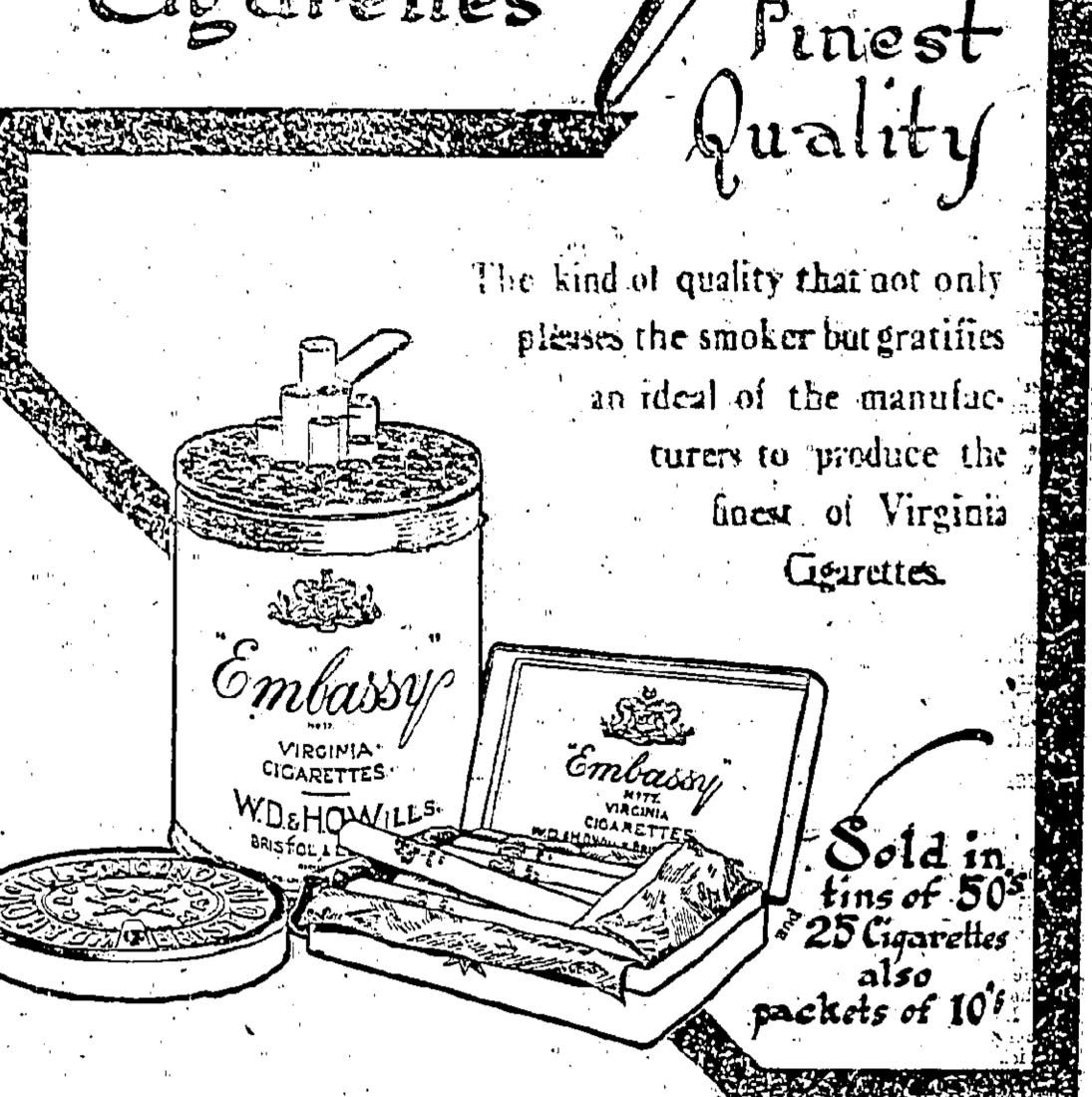
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of to-day is not the China of a few years ago: a great mental transformation has taken place. Unless this fact of the most vital importance is grasped by foreigners we shall be guilty of serious breaches at conduct which will

re-act against us. It is always a good plan to endeayour to get the other-fellow's point of view and certainly it is highly necessary for us to study the opinions and ideals of Chinese people among whom our lot is cast. •

It is a fact that since the days of Li Hung-chang the Chinese have developed a national ccherence and ideas of patriotism which were then non-existent. They are now conscious of an amour propre and regard for their country which must be reckoned laws and so on. with by all foreigners who have any

We have reached a crisis in our Municipal life which has been pre-

mand recognition and are entitled to worse we are destined to live together, bers of Council are elected. be satisfied. A threat has been made Each side has a claim on the other to I feel sure that the granting of the

There are two ways in which the a right to participate in the govern- can be disregarded. 1st.-A direct refusal.

First:—It is undoubtedly possible munity. payment of taxes.

allowed representation is a most rea- a possibility for it will be just as re- tien to the Chinese electors who will sonable one. It is entirely along the mote under the new, scheme as at thus become accustomed to the eleclines of all Anglo-Saxon political present. development. It is a truism to say ... A full consideration of all the ques. mocracy. It will have an excellent that there must be no faxation with tions in review leads to the conclusion effect all over the Republic.

the taxpayer to decide the amount and!" What are the solutions?" methods of collection and distribution of the taxes he shall be called upon out of the difficulty.

ly admits the reasonableness of this footing. political ideal.

known when they came and they must iters.

for the Council, with the armed forces . Other speakers say, "Let the Chi- 1.—Cause of friction and misunderpress the movement and compel the, in the government of this settlement," ated. A little consideration will show this As a case in point, some of the

The result would be disastrous, argument has no force. Whatever older residents will remember a dozen Such action would embitter Chinese they do elsewhere does not affect this years ago the lears that were engenand loreign relations and cause an Shanghai Settlement problem which dered by the drilling of considerable estrangement which is the last thing stands by itself, and must be dealt with bodies, of Chinese volunteers on the either side desires at this juncture by itself. when we are all trying to "get to- There is a lear that if Chinese have of rumour and suspicion got affoat and

most distorted form: without doubt in tration will make itself promptly felt. draw the teeth of the bitterness of the every case the version retailed would There need be no lear on this score movement would be to invite the be to the detriment; of foreigners' for they will not, be admitted to the Chinese to form a body of Chinese On every possible ground, there- and cannot, therefore, introduce the part of our regular Volunteer Forces. lore, the Council musi reject this methods which obtain in the native This was adopted. Immediately the method of dealing with the problem. settlements adjoining the foreign whole movement on our borders col-Second :- It is incumbent upon us settlements. Admittedly it is a hor- lapsed and the Chinese Volunteers to consider the request sympathetic- rible thought to contemplate the For- have ever since been a creditable deally and devise means of satisfying our eign Settlements sinking to the utterly fachment of our Civic Forces. Ex-Chinese fellow-citizens. I suggest disgraceful; from a good revernment actly the same favourable results will below, in my opinion, this can best standpoint, level of the Chapei and follow the present suggested action. native city administrations. We need I maintain that the request to be not be in any way disturbed by such afford an object lesson and an instruc-

out representation. The history of that a concession to the reasonable

our nations is a history of a struggle requests of our Chinese fellow citito establish and protect the right of zens is inevitable. The question is I suggest the following as the wa

1.—The preparation of a voting Many fail to realize that the China "We pay a large sum in taxes but same lines as foreigners with exactly." are never consulted and have no voice the same qualifications and regulan our own government," our own tions. That is, foreigners and Chisense of political justice spontaneous- nese would be on exactly the same

demand. It is a claim we cannot 2.—The Chinese electorate shall resist and still be true to our own be invited as early as possible, say, during the months of January and The shallow thinker says this is a February this year, to elect three Foreign Settlement and if the Chinese qualified Chinese ratepayers to serve do not like it they can go elsewhere, on a consulting committee to advise the present conditions were well- with the Council on all Chinese mat-

abide by the rules and regulations and 3.—The Council shall announce so on. By exactly the same line of that they are taking immediate steps reasoning we have no rights or status to amend the Land Regulations so as in China. Equally shallow Chinese to extend the number of Councillors. thinkers have said. We did not ask from nine to 12, of whom three shall foreigners to come to China and if he Chinese and elected by Chinese. they come they must conform to our. The nine foreign members shall continue to be elected as at present.

We have to deal with facts. The 4.--The number of Chinese rateregard for their future well-being in Chinese are in our settlement and will payers to be present at the Rateremain here and we should not at payers" Meeting shall be determined tempt to put them out even if we by the Council and the Consulting could. Neither can the Chinese oust Chinese Committee and the number cipitated by the unwise taxation action foreigners from China. It would not so decided upon shall be elected by be to the advantage of either party to 5the Chinese ratepayers at the same Our Chinese fellow ratepayers de- get rid of the other. For better or time as the Foreign and Chinese mem-

not to pay the spring taxes unless a full and generous consideration of above four points would satisfy the some concession be granted. The its rights. The large Chinese popula- vast bulk of our Chinese fellow-citiquestion is, therefore, one of urgency. tion in our midst has on every ground zens: the extremists on both sides

situation may be met: -- ment and taxation of this influential. The disadvantages attending these but at present politically inarticulate innovations will be no more than now 2nd.—A confession to the demand, section of our cosmopolitan com- exist whilst the advantages will be enormous. I enumerate a few.

under its control and in the exercise nese show they can manage their own standing with the Chinese would be of its undoubted legal right,, to re- affairs and then they can have a share vastly reduced if not altogether elimin-

gether." Reports of such forceful representatives upon the Council there both foreigners and Chinese were proceedings would travel all over will be at once inaugurated a reign of perturbed. As a member of the then China and reach inland places in a graft and that inefficiency of administ Council I suggested that the way to undivided control of the Settlement volunteers under the Council and as

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the purpose of considering and if

thought fit of passing the following

Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolu-

lution being passed with or without

(3) To consider, and if thought fit,

to pass an Extraordinary Resolu-

tion to the effect :- That the new

Articles slready approved by this

Meeting and for the purpose of

identification thereof subscribed by

the Chairman be and the same are

hereby approved, and that such

Articles be and they are hereby

Company to the exclusion of and

That it is desirable to capitalize

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that for the purpose of effecting

such capitalization a benus of \$10

per share on each of the issued

shares of the Company be and the.

same is hereby declared and that

"the Board be and they are hereby

" authorised to satisfy such bonus by

"the distribution amongst the per-

"Company on the date hereof of one

"in respect of each share of the

"Company held by such persons as

"such aforementioned bonus, and

that such shares rank for dividends

"and in al other respects as from

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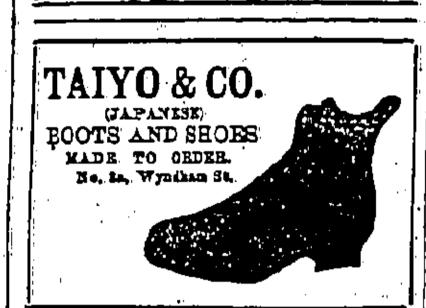
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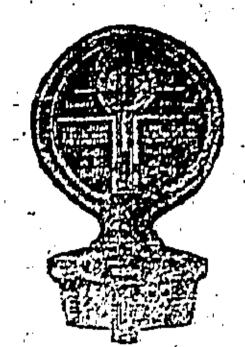
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Office of the Company, St. George's Hongkong, January 15, 1920.

> THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Will be no Ring, new to Britons, for we SIXTHORDINARY MERTING of ever associate with ourselves in gov-(I) To consider, and if thought fit SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will ernment, as in Hongkong, Singapore approve the draft new Articles be held at the Offices of Mesars. Jardine, and all the Colonies, the natives of which will be submitted to the Matheson & Company, Limited, on the countries we administer. The THURSDAY, 29th January, 1920, at experiment is, therefore, neither novel (2) That the Capital of the Company 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving or daring but one that has been well the Report of the Directors together tried and everywhere successfully. dollars (\$3,000,000) by the cres- with the Statement of Accounts for the It will be equally successful here in thousand (240,000) shares of Ten thousand (240,000) shares of Ten The REGISTER of SHARES of the Shanghai. I have no doubt but the dividend and in all other respect. Company will be CLOSED from good sense of the community will dividend and in all other respect MONDAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th cause them to agree in the main to pari passu with the existing shares January 1920, (both days inclusive),

during which period no Transfer of And in the event of the First Reso Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGHONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary to The General Managers.

adopted as the Articles of the THE HONGKONG LAND RECLA-MATION CO., LTD.

Hongkong, January 13, 1920.

in substitution for all the existing forenoon for the purpose of receiving a Directors together with the Statement not. "There were excellent editions mentioned Meeting and of confirming, December, 1919.

if thought fit as Special Resolutions the above mentioned Extraordinary Company will be CLOSED from MON- edition of Eustathius, and there DAY, 19th to THURSDAY, 29th was also a manuscript or two. All And the subjoined Resolution will be January 1920, (both days inclusive), the books were in excellent condition; proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 13, 1920.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sons who are registered as holders the THIRTY-SECOND ORDIN-"of the issued \$10 shares of the ARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheoon & "of the unissued \$10 shares of the "Company credited as fully paid up Co., Ltd. on THURSDAY, 29th January 19:0, at 12 o'clock at moon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1919.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MON. DAY, 18th to THURSDAY, 29th January 1920, (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can By Order of the Board of Directors.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Becretary. Hongkong, January 12, 1920.

ARY MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mansions, on TUESDAY, the 10th FEBRUARY, 1920, at 12 o'clock Noon; for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, JOHN ARNOLD,

SHANGHAI AND CHINESE REPRESENTATION

(Continued from Fage 2) 3.—The Chinese Councillors will have a direct insight into the methods. adopted by modern Councils and will learn how honest and efficient deof 2/- per share on account of the year mocratic government is carried on and will be able to influence year widely Chinese Councils far affeld.

4:-- We have an excellent opportunity of showing the Chinese how we treat those who are associated with us and thus invite on a far wider fieldi a reciprocity of treatment elsewhere: in the Republic.

5.-Extension of the Settlement and all kinds of questions on the Settlement borderlands adjustment willi be the more easily tackled and are likely to reach happy and desirable solutions where we are assisted by our Chinese councillors.

6.—The Chinese will feel that they are at last one with us and associated with us in mutual government which will satisfy therm and us and they will harmoniously work together with us in a way heretofore impossible. The influence of this step will affect all Chinese and foreign relationships throughout the country.

7. Finally there will be a pracrical acknowledgment that we intend what we say when we talk of "getting together " and desiring closer co-operation with the Chinese.

From whatever standpoint, therefore, the question is regarded we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the granting of the request for a share in the Municipal government of the Settlement by the Chinese and they will gain equally with our-

A new ena will be inaugurated in China by this move which, however, will be no King, new to Britons, for we

GIBBON'S LIBRARY.

my proposals.

Romney's portrait of William Beckford's daughters has realised more than fifty times the price Beckford paid for the library formed by Gibbon at Lausanne, but the books seem to have given their purchaser more intense enjoyment than ever the picture did. Beckford told Cyrus Redding that he "bought Gibbon's library to have something to read AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that shut myself up for six weeks, from GIVEN that a further Extraordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDER in this early in the morning till late at night, General Meeting of the Company will Company will be held at the Offices of only now and then taking a ride. be held at the Registered Office of the Messre. Jardine Matheson & Company, People thought me mad. I read Company, St. George's Building afore. Limited. on THURSDAY, the 29th myself nearly blind." Redding asked said on MONDAY, on the 16th day of Januar, 1920, at 11.45 a.k. for the him if the books were rare or February, 1920, at 11 o'clock in the purpose of receiving the Report of the curious. Beckford said they were

report of the proceedings of the above of Accounts for the year ending 31st of the principal historical writers, and an extensive collection of travels. The REGISTER of SHARES of the The most valuable book was an they numbered considerably above 6,000, nearly 7,000 perhaps. I should have read myself mad if there had been novelty enough and Thad stayed. much longer. It is now dispersed, I believe. I made a present of it to my excellent physician, Dr. Schall, or Scholl; I am not certain of the name. I never saw it again after turning hermit there."

PUBLIC AUCTION.



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TEARTICULARY and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to he held on MONDAY, the 19th day of January, 1920, at S P.M. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot CROWN LAND at Aberdeen, in the Colory of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Grown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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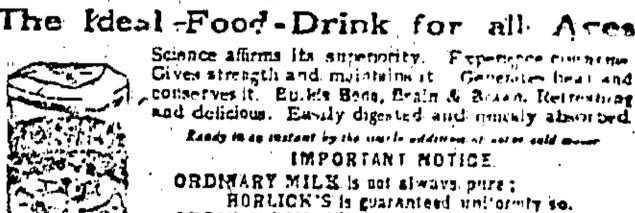
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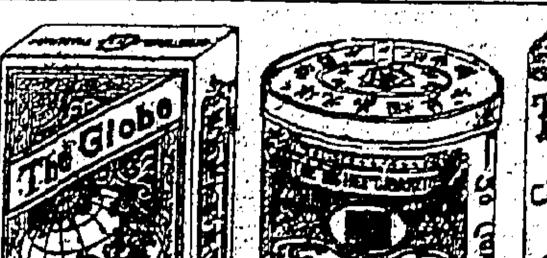
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Songs unheard; are the sweetest. Some mystical plet said so. would be meaning those queer melodies of the extra sense, soundless runes that come unsought, feelingtion want of a bester word) that belong every human life and are known none, obscure impressions as rea. and vivid as imaginary scents, con scionalesses for which we have no nam- and no explination, yet which move us as surely as do sensory One isolated of real music can awaken them. ii probably i mean. As Tovers" young fady who by one phrase ja remonce is guid d into pleasen day-dreams will press the book and give a credit for all that pleasure, so is the auditor of the "lost chord disposed to attribute his emotion to music as a whole and as an art.

a man-reeking of tobacco. Some! time, years afterwards, the scent of tubacco will awaken sense foreboding, with suggest an emotion related to the old trouble It will not know that this effect Lelongs to the forgottenic tuse Such causes stretch back infinitely farther than the individual life. There is an atavism of the soul that all men others again the sea, that awake is tremper to living, and colours life the inherited memory, which we wish the need to know what may call princtive l'stinct. Just so in ver be known, and what, for all the grub proceeds with the life we know may be an illusion. Your business in the very way of the parent presender or cul are, of artistic approit never knew and neversaw. Life (for ciation, is a common beast, as frewant of a better word) strikes the quent as the flea. Like the "wrink. keynote, and harmoniou-ly throb ..!! led old Nokomis" he means well, and its strings. The music of the sphere His with the best of intentions. He is choed dumbly in the microscripi. diesn't know. He carves his own universe, and in the hearts of idol, and tells you it is god. He unwotting men.

Hotel two days ago, and the Beenmas laughed, as at ac, posé, an instructivy, or a mere eccentricity of specen. Not so | a wide sea of speculation that offers they who live mentaly. It is so pleasant voy iging. There is no easy, one may say so doncerously is use in crucilying a mystery on a easy, to los - chescling that way, to syllogism; there is less in swallowing. wander aloof, and to have to find the camel belonging to the gaper. one's way back to the crowd one has i The Jubal of Genesis was the estimnever l-ft. It is the bat-shall piping able father of a respectable wibe; Orem of the Conglettement, before the before the Peking, Government, of that soul music that has tricked let none pretend he was the Gent is too little. Wor sale by all Chemins and drastic action against them is

the childreni of Hamelin to the Koppenberg; and though all the "music-lovers" in the Colony were to cryshame upon us, we would still warn them of the danger, and demand an inversion of the cure that Burton tells of in his Anatomy Melancholy. He says persons bitten by the tarantula can be cured by music. We say persons sick o music should be cured by a tarantulabite. There are to be sure, many poscurs and poscuses who are in no danger, professing delight in music that they do not feel, just as there are charlatans in esotericism mouthing a strange jargon, living the while soulless and sordid lives. Imagination is a virgin bride; not a harlot to be fee'd. The spirit is tender exotic; not a hardy annual of the market garden. Music is not the food of love; it battens on love and devours it Religion is for the secret closet, not for the market place Poetry is for loneliness, not for the lighted stage. Fifth is for day dreams and the brooding heart, no for the debating school of logic. A these things are for the rwilight, nor for the glaring day. It is in the gloaming of the soul that truth, h true truth unproveable and und mostrable, plays Will-o'-the-Wisp with our wistful fancy, bringing us at the last over a winding way of achin. if We see, as through a desire to Nepenthe on to knowledge DARKNESS, glass, darkly Let a which? We know notice I

ROCKETS. a re-ently lit rocket : cylinder containing fire. spluttering a little e'er it sarts to lurid wake of it, and the grand pira | prophets and as seers. Amen. bola-are these the Thing we are halter? Or is it the descending stick? Palestrina cannot tell us. Music With some men it is only arous an us that d vine curio others woodie with Frity that gives edge and point and makes mountains of molebills, swans "I was looking for o gerse; and reft of rhyn'e ir rea-WANDERING myself "said a lady of rule or check, breaks the comin the Hongkong mandments and Pegasus's neck.

Between Pyrrhon-PYRRHONISM. ism and gaping 'credulity stretc'e; the ego as the Pied Piper led away Author of Let there be light." Storekeepers.

Professor Einstein may be a clever mathematician to discover beforehand that a ray of star-light can be bent; let none say therefore that dreams can be weighed in the balances and expressed in decimals. Away with all these scullions, these rampallians, these fustilarians. Let's tickle their catastrophes. Here be life, and fun, dreams and guesses. great truths and Pantagruelisms. Behold, in a boiled egg there is nourishment, but in a paradox there is more. There is no reason for believing in reason, no belief in a reasoned belief. At 1 the last we all come to the essence of Heraclitus, the "scintilla stellaris," the compass, without a card, the pointing digit that belongs to no body, the heliotropic impulse that is indefinable but in whose directing force, consciously or unconsciously. we all arquiesce.

We say yes

our heart of

hearts, as the mystic saying is, we are rever reality sure. We do so long to be sure. On lonely hill-tops, at sea, and in, the midst of crowds of bonzing men, we have pondered these things. Consider your own case. On the steamer, when you saw the flying fish, you called to Her : "Do look at the fiving fish." Why? Had you asked-but you rever do. You should always ask the "why" of everything. Always: Like a child, the wisest of mankind. Had you asked for the secret of that desire for Herato see what you saw, perhaps the sentimentalist's answer might have reached you, that jovs shared are doubled. That is only half true. It has not been "sufficiently thought out. The complete answer is than nothing you experience is so in ubitably real to you as when you aware of few. Without awareness ; getting good profits. what you call "realizing" it—there is always a shadow of doubt, of un-If ever there were

FREE WILL. such things as damnable heresies (and as for us we mislike the phrase and the idea behind it), the rotion human free will must belong to them. We are trees. We probe and pushour way to the air, we throw out branches, bow to the breeze, absorb the sunshine, and we sing of freedom when the progreant unge of the spirit bids us. We see clouds riding and would rife It is then we are lumbled, then that we know t forces, fed with the same elements. involuntary slaves of the same system. They too might murmur. with like toblishness and like urility. Whitman reproves man or guarreling with the torroise fection it his not something else Our moral to-day is that man should not quarrel with himself because he is not something else. ...

Therearth and the rea are or parents, and like Isis of the Ecyptians they devour their (whichildren, change as a grob changes into an insect, as a plant is changed; and to ist in with we are not individuals but communities. Yet that strange condition of all our thinking which Compele de to praie of Ego hides this from it, and we have the illusion of continuing. The man says," When was a boy "... is if any man could ever be a boy. The boy dies and the man is born. Philip drunk and Philipsychem arestwo people Both large moved by forces, unseen, unfelt. unknown. We speak of true and of child be illtreated by we knew, there would be no hing to not true. We think more, and we sheak of readility. Let us think Each human morth is large interported between grantings of manmade logic, but by opening to in-- pration as the flower opens to sun- roads in the busy part of the city, as Taht Perhaps so climb. The brave roar of it the ur with Perhaps so we will be as

A SWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Counterpoint."-Too much ego inisty. Note hat you now say you do like scenery, that you know "Pickwick "by he re and that you attended all the lectures on literature at the Helena May Institute When you tell a lie, stick to it. Your article was mo e vivadous and amu-ing than your letter. One went in. The other doesn't. See? To-day's Adversa la says what you really wanted to say.

CURE THAT COUGH.

THE You have att ublesome conth. it d es not menn that you bever! LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dellar is worth 5s. 1d

Two faral cases of diphtheria are reported to-day.

Consignees are reminded that all goods per the s.s. "Fooksang" not cleared by to morrow will be subject

Useful calendars have been received from the P. & O. Company and the British American Tobacco

The annual open billiard championship of the Colony, under the ausoices of the Victoria Recreation Club, is to be held shortly.

Dr. Sun Yatsen apparently has ARE THINGS REAL? to that, but in withdrawn from the Military Government as his name does not now appear in the documents issued by the Military Government.

> The three Chinese, whose extradirion was sought by the Canton authorities, on a charge of kidnapping a married woman, were discharged, by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy, yesterday, as he did not believe the woman's story.

> Confirmation of the death of Mr. S. H. Wright has been received Mr. Wright was for some years as member of the editorial staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and left for Home in 1917 to take up a commission in the Chinese Labour Corps: He was found dead in a dug out,

It is reported that Canton's know that someone elast experiences present season's silk crop is the best it. In a book you come across some- yield in the last len years, and that in in a mat " oft was felt, yet ne'er so the demand for raw silk from foreign well expressed." That means that markets is being developed. Many the duplication of your own experi- orders have been placed by local ence has made you aware of it. You and Hongkong exporters and silkknow many things, but you are producers in the Shuntak district are

The bandits who occupied the reality. Is that horizon really purple? district city of Linsham are said to Seeing is not believing. You as: have left after looting all over the your neighbour. You ask in the place and massacring several of the form of a proposition. This explains, staff and soldiers at the magistracy. the itch to convert people, to spread | Troops from adjacent districts have your opinions. The conversion of been ordered to suppress the bandits another strengthers your own faith. and have been threatened with punishment if they do not succeed.

> Work has not been begun on the opening of Wuchow as a port for merchants which the Kwangsi authorities suggested. It is estimated that the construction of roads, shops and other buildings will cost more than three million dollars, and as the merchants take no interest in the scheme, it is likely to be abandoned

A meeting of the Canton Constitutional Convention fixed for Tuesurselves of the earth. Perhaps we day last, had to be postponed owing complain, bewaiting that we are trees to the absence of the minority mem and not clouds. What folly by The bers who are demanding the dis clouds ton are unfree, made by like missal of the Speaker of the Parliament. Many of the other MPs., who scent trouble, are preparing to leave Canton and leave the Constitutional Convention to its fate.

> The Intercourse Commissioner. acting upon the request of the Italian Consul, has requested the authorities to afford protections for the Italian Flying Corps which is expected to arrive in Canton within the next few days. The Corps will approach Canton from the direction of the West River, passing over Numbing, Wuchow and Samshui on the way.

Since the formation of the antiin Canton it is noticed that business ar the gambling houses is rather ed as they were before. The Christ ans in "Futshan, Kongmoon and sending out members to preach the clear the matter up. evils that are caused by gambling.

The Directors of the Canton Municipal Council are paying more attention to the building of new come it has been stipulated in the agreement made with the Tramway Company that these roads must be completed before July, for the construction of the tramway to be commenced by that time: At a recent | Buddha-Peking Telegram. meeting of residents in Tungshan, the European resort on the Eastern outskirts of the city, it was decided to widen the streets of the suburb and to create a park by razing the Tungshan temple. It is suggested that the fund required for the improvements should be raised by a tax levied on the adjacent properlies.

Attention has been drawn in Parliamentary circles to the decorations awarded by the Peking Government to two of the M.Ps. in Canton. In a New Year mandate issued by the President Hsu Shi-chang, Cheong Shichiu who is a member of the Canton Parliament and acts as Chief Secretary to the Military Government and is one of the Peace Envoys to Shanghai, was given the 'Man Fu "Inder (second class), and Liu Yen, also a member of the Southern Parliament was given, the Man's Fumonsumption on that you are going to believe (third, rlass).... These two have it, but it des mean that y ur frecipients of Northern honours are being accused of working in the proposed in the Canton Parliament

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H. E. the Governor has consented to distribute the prizes of the Peak School at the Peak Club on Thursday January 22.

As a result of the moderate sum required for sending boys to study in France, the magistrates of the Namhoi, Poonyee, Shuntak, and many other districts have reported that several students have, after examination, been selected to proceed to France. These students are to be sent to Canton to get a permit from the Civil Governor, and a half of their expenses will be paid by th Government.

While a Chinese woman living in Taipo was engaged in doing some cooking yesterday, she accidentally fell on the kitchen fire and badly burned. Neighbours attracted by the woman's screams between them, to extinguish fire. The woman has been sent to considered serious.

stopped at Samshui for the passen | seas.

which was used as a grocer's shop, and the two floors above as dwelling places. The fire which originated on the ground floor, was thought to have been started burning cigarette stump through a crack in the floor, from the flat above. Provisions to the value of \$500 were destroyed by fire, whilst it is estimated that the damage done by water amounted to \$100. the property is covered insurance to the extent of \$1,200.

The Fukienese in Canton have received telegrams from Fukien stating that the Yunnanese troops under Fong Sing to's command in Fukien, are again at logger-heads with the Canton forces under the command of Hung Siu lun, the Defence Commissioner of Cheongchow, owing to certain misunderstandings. Fighting is expected at any moment An Amoy message states that Chong Chi-ping, a Fukienese leader, has recently come to Amoy with a large army and several hundred cases of ammunition. Chong is said to have received instructions for the resump tion of hostilities with the Southern troops, or to prevent the recen troubles of the Southern troops from therefore sending more troops to the

THE S.S. "BRISBANE."

ter) the owners of the s.s. "Brisbane" originally occupied. The idea have no jurther information. A my-this was that in case the tug di sterious feature is the fact of cargo not get back, and necessity arose corresponding with that carried on the Kaifong could be beached. The the "Brisbane" being washed ashore tug got back about half past one rambling society by the Christians in the "Chusan Archipelago The with more coal. "Brisbane" left Shanghai on December 29 for Vladivostock and the started for Hongkong on Jan. 12 quiet, the places being not so crowd- finding of wreckage so far south is after 19 days of real excitement and deemed almost inexplicable. Wire hard work, She took a longer course less messages have been sent out to than the usual one, so as to keep other places are organising similar all ships in the vicinity to keep a look | near the coast, and anchored in the movement against gunbling and are joit and everything is being done to Straits for the night. The N. I

HU'S HU.

The conditions of an agreement between Mongolia and China have been prepared, and await the final decision of the head of the Mongolian State, the Hutukaru, or Living Who, who

> Is the Hutukhtu... And why did he not take more? They say he's a Buddha, a man and a brudder golian rudder,

> But is given to doings that make people shudder. And playfully revels in gore. This swarthy Mongolian As the Buddha's a holy 'un, But they say he's a regular Eastern Napoleon,

Empire Celestial. way of a jest he'll

Do something horrible, terrible, side streets. bestial. that is cheerier ing Siberia. That's who

Is the Hutukhtu. or you, -Daily Express. THE SALVING OF THE "KAIFONG."

SMART WORK BY DIVER A. C. McCARTHY.

[China Mail SPECIAL].

exactly merry.

and the job looked discouraging.

pirates, who were taken for passen- side sufficiently to permit any real world. She has a voice of extraorgers, went on board and commenced attempt to move her, and then dinary power, clear as a bell, never to look. They then made good their the tide was insufficient. There strained and produced altogether in a escape, taking away two of the pas- was nothing to do but wait for manner which shows that she has sengers whom the pirates believed a better tide. The tug was ordered nothing to learn and no further gifts to be rich merchants. The matter to Hongay for coal, and to Haiphorig to request of the gods. It is imposhas been reported to the Canton for water and provisions. She re-sible to speak in too glowing terms authorities who have dispatched a ported having taken 20 tons of coal of this gifted woman, her belicanto on, when she got back.

At about midnight on the 15th the reef provisions were put aboard artistic skill and in the duets he sang Heung Street, the ground floor of over the bow of the wreck. This ing a wonderfully balanced comto tell of than to do.

> a tow rope, when the tion a triumph. diver reported her patched and! The scenery was a little better in in algood order for refloating, this opera and the costumes left The roaring and screaming of the little to be desired. There was wind, the noises of the seas, and only one "leetle" defect and occasional shouting, made a wild that was the "Cardinal" who appearscene of it so far. There was some- ed too have endeavoured to thing like a cheer as the ship care make himse. Dok as near like a off, in response to the heaving on the chimpanzee as possible in his "make" stern wire and tow rope. It was up." Had not the presentation been about midnight when the Kaiforg so powerful it might have been a floated again, and sidled away from very discordant element. A little the cruel reefs to fair sea room. She more "flesh" sir, please! dropped her own mud book, and the To-night will be given tug came alongside, as a gallant favourite of favourites, "Faust". policeman might to a stumbling lady. Are you all right, Missus?"

The wire was transferred to the proper end, and the Kaifong towed to a bay for shelter, where the diver went! down to examine her. The tide was very strong, and it lengthened that i that darkness came on before he was satisfied. (About 545 p.m. He said the Kaifong should go to another bay where the tide would spreading over to his side. He is by towing, and about seven in the be less obstructive. This was done morning he went down and started repairing the bottom. This was finished by evening, and the crew (all save the stand-by party) turne in for the night. At 1230 the Chief Engineer reported that he had only toree tons of coal left, and orders With the exception of a telegram were given to saw up wood sufficient received during the night (which to keep up steam, to heave up throws no further light on the mat. anchor, and get back to the bay

-The Kaifong lifted anchor an monsoon was busy, and the sea run ning very high until St. Johns, where it moderated.

She reached Hongkong yesterday and is now at Taikoo.

OUR DANGEROUS TOWN.

ITS FOOTPADS AND STCH.

Last night'a ricsha coolie took a fare, to Wong Nei Chong Road. Coming home he was robbed. It happened about half past one This ruler who hold the Mon- this morning. Two men came down from the hill near Morrison Hill Gap and accosted him. They demanded "tea money." He lied, and said he had no money. They didn't believe him. They assaulted him and took his purse containing \$1.50.

Between 6 and 7 in the evenings hat snatching from ricsha passengers Glasgow is reported by the police, And bloodthirsty right to the still goes on in the Wanchai district who estimate that the number of arnear the timber yards. Several recent rests lately has increased by 400 per He's threatening China, the losses of \$18 hats are reported. As cent. already explained, it is next to im- They believe that the larger allow-

irritating criminals.

now. Doubtless the armed police and, despite the heavier duty, im-And I'm jolly glad he's not me patrols over and them for the time ported whisky is meeting with a ready

THE OPERA.

"TOSCA."

The presentation of Puccini's fifth

opera, "Tosca," which, next to Madame Butterfly, is by far the most popular of his works, by the Russian Opera Company at the Theatre Royal, The steamer Kaifong lay stranded last night, must be written down as and helpless near Haiphong. On Dec. an outstanding triumph in the musi-22 the powerful engines of the Taikoo cal history of Hongkong. The attug began to chant that refrain, mosphere was far more congenial laiphong Kailong, Kailong Haiphong, last night than on former occasions she had her tugnacious nose pointed and the "see and be seens" loward the wreck, and Mr. A. C. are gradually being weeded McCarthy, that sturdy diver and old out, the audience comprising naval man was aboard. In two days principally genuine lovers of opera-(on Dec. 24) they reached her. Then At the conclusion of the performance began a Christmas that was not the players were accorded an ovation which was thoroughly deserved The first job was to get all the The opera was originally scored for necessary gear aboard. Then an seven principals, soprano, two tenors. attempt was made to pump the water two baritones, and two basses, but out of the Kaifong. No good. There last night the piece was given with was such a heavy sea running that five principals only but so well did and rushing into the house, managed, the ship was flushed once more. The they acquit themselves that no next job was to patch her, in readiness | complaint can be made in that direcfor refloating her next tide. But the tion. The orchestration is very the hospital. Her condition is not wind increased and the sea with it, beautiful and is typical of Puccini's predifection for the reeds and his About half past nine the first gift for adjusting instrumental and A piracy is reported to have night, when Mr. McCarthy observed vocal effects to the story which is of taken place on the steamship "Kwong the increasing seas, he ordered a highly dramatic character. Miss Hung," which runs between Hong- the ship to be flooded, a life raft to Gusieva, the dramatic soprano of the kong and Wuchow. The steamer be made, and oil got up to break the Company, undertook the title role, a most exacting part, in a manner one gers to embark as usual and the Not till next day did the sea sub- would hardly credit in this part of the is superb. Mr. Chochloff, as Baron-By means of a "Blendin" from Scarpia, used his fine baritone with the Kaifeng for the salving crew, perfectly with the soprano, discloswas done at low water, and is easier bination of front rank vocalists. Mr. Preobrajensky, in the tenor Next day sand and cement was part was equally good and his sent aboard in the same way, and acting, particularly in the last a some timber. This was to patch the scene, was "perfect. The other wreck. The tug, outside, tried to players acquitted themselves adthe stern of the wreck mirably making the whole presenta-

THREE ARMS CASES

Before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Magistracy this morning, a Chinese. who was arrested to the Hau Take wharf yesterday, was charged with the unlawful possession of a revolver and 5 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. C. F. Mason who appeared for the defence, said that his client, who had been living in America for 14 years, was returning to his home in the country, and as he did not know local regulations, he brought the contraband with him.

The Police said that when the defendant's trunk was searched on the wharf, the arms and ammunition. were found wrapped up in some

Mr. Mason submitted that that pointed to the fact that there was no attempt to smuggle the contraband. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

Another Chinese who was charged with the unlawful possession to two revolvers and 47 rounds of ammunition, pleaded that he did not know local regulations. He returned from Sydney yesterday after an absence of

The Police said that the contraband was found concealed in cleverly constructed secret compartments in the defendant's trunk. It was a clear case of smuggling. A fine of \$450 was imposed.

Charged with the unlawful possession of 650 rounds of ammunition, another Chinese also gave the excuse that he was ignorant of local regula-

After the Police had deposed to finding the contraband in a trunk covered with saw dust, his Worship imposed a fine of \$400 The arms and ammunition were

in each case confiscated.

MORE DRINK ARRESTS IN GLASGOW.

CHEAP U.S. & CANADIAN WHISKY SAID TO BE THE CAUSE.

A great increase in drunkenness is

That one of these days, just by possible for the man in the richa to ance of spirits has had less effect than catch them. They dart off up the the importation of whisky from Canada and the United States. It is A plain clothes man or two should described as worse than raw grain. Unless she can manage a mien be put on there, and it e magistrate spirit, and it is alleged that American should be given a hint to rub it in. rye is sold as imported, or blended Towards his proposals concern. Stocks are not too bad for these with a proportion of home whisky. American rye costs about 9s. 6d. a Armed robbers are resting just pallon, against 20s. for native spirit,

ROUND THE ISLAND.

AFEW FIGIS ABOUT THE NEW ROAD.

In a very short time the Colony of Hongkong will be the fortunate possessor of a beautiful road encircling the island. It will pass through some of the most georgeous scenery to be obtained almost anywhere, while it's well metalled and doubtless make the trip many times, finding new enjoyment at every ride. The road can never be regarded here St. John's Cathedral per Mr. as just an ordinary one—it is too G. Hogg, Treasurer\$2,193.73 luza," brought 8,200 tons of Petrolite much bound up with the St. Andrew's Kowloon per Colony's history for that. It represents the fulfilment of an ideal, which, perhaps, has at times been regarded as having vanished. Special donations, \$250, \$5, Not many years ago, the scoffer would remark that the road would be completed in the Greek, Kalends, but if such a one is still here he the praises of Hongkong's road makers. There is also a matter of sentiment attaching to the route. The traveller will pass at least two spots which are a source of pride to Hongkong. Stanley, with its cemetery and stones marking the graves of the first arrivals here, when fever and sickness stalked grimly, who perhaps are but seldom remembered in these days of commercial bustle. will be within easy access. will be worth the short stop to make a pilgrimage to this little village. enshrined in the history of empire makers. More modern, but no less. a cause for gratification, is the Tytam Tuk dam over which the road is carried. It is a monument to our lengineers and its utility in contributing to the comfort of dwellers here will never be questioned.

The statement above that the road marks the fulfilment of an ideal is capable of some explanation. dates back to the year 1897 when Queen Victoria celebrated her Diamond Jubilee At that time the proposal was made that the event shouldbe commemorated by building a carriage road from Kennedy Town to Aberdeen. This met with the greatest support and public subscriptions were invited, the Government undertaking to augment the fund by at Sam Pan Kin on September 14 contributing an equal amount to the sum raised by the public. It should value of \$5,000. On the same even of the fund was to be devoted to returned and destroyed the sill the work of road construction, the factory by setting fire to it. On remainder being marked for the May 18, 1917, the same gang was erection of a hospital for women alleged to have murdered a man and children. The work of construction did not begin immediate-Director of Public Works in 1897. brought forward an alternative proposal to construct aroad to encircle | alleged to have committed man Mounts Cameron and Nicholson, other robberies, and have kidnapped something after the style of Black's another man. links. In this he received a great measure of support from Major General! Black, who at that time was the General' Officer Commanding the troops. This lead to protracted delays and work was not actually commenced till to-day. on what is, now known as Jubilee-Road until 1901, when Messrs. Dennison, Ram and Gibbs were entrusted with the task. By steady work the road was completed in November 1903 and was taken over by the Government " It was regarded even at that time as but a section of a carriage road which would ultimately traverse the greater part of the island and surveys in connection with this largescheme were conducted during 1898. No further action was, however, the road leading to Deep Water Bay, the Company. via the brick works was underraken. This when completed did away with the old narrow road and also obviated the necessity of a somewhat risky and still more odoriferous instant, at 5.15 pm. Uniform—caps journey through the village of and belts. Band with instruments. Aberdeen. This section of the work Instructors will attend. was completed in 1915, Subsewas widened and considerably the 19th instant. improved. The route from the city. to Repulse Bay with its new hotel is shortly be arranged. too well known to pleasure seekers to necessitate any further remarks petition-fixtures will shortly be upon it. It is the route from the arranged. bay into Shaukiwan that is the main -feature of attention. At present it is closed to all except pedestrian traffic, but the walk found is well worth the while. The road ascends up to Stanley Gap by a new route which was chosen to afford a gradient easily negotiable for motor cars. Just over the other leading out to Repulse Bay which side of the gap is the only portion of lare a succession of bends and often the road which still requires some provide riders with more than one amount of work upon it. It is but thrill. The road has been banked for a a small span and should soon be height of a couple of feet, providing completed. The road winds away an effective "stopper" should anyone down the hill leaving Stanley be so unfortunate as to be in danger on the right but the village of going "over the top." As for the is easily accessible. It then scenery it deserves a word painter's follows the route of the description. The road leads over

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHURCH WORK AND THE HIGH

DULLAR. [To the Editor of the " China Mail;"

SIR,-Permit me through the hos-

pitality of your columns to acknowledge receipt of the following in response to the appeal for special collections on Sunday last on behalf of mecadanied surface will delight that part of the Church's Work which the hearts of metorists, who will depends upon sterling grants and is brought 1,000 tons of general cargo now seriously jeopardised by loss for Hongkong.

Mr. N. L. Railton, Treasurer (including \$300 paid 1.1.20) 2,201.50 | coal amounting to 2,140 tons for \$50, \$5 310.00

Total received by the Hongkong Church Missionary Association up to brought 215 tons of direct and 900 date \$4,705.23. The Chinese Churches tons of through cargo. must own himself mistaken and sing are to have their special collection on the first Sunday after the China New Year. I tender my heartfelt thanks to all contributors. Such a generous response and extra gift will wipe out some adverse balances and greatly cheer all the workers.

Yours &c.,

G. H. VICTORIA HONGKONG. Hongkong, Jan. 15, 1920.

EXTRADITION

ALLEGED ARSON, ROBBERY AND KIDNAPPING.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, Mr. Leo. Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, made an application for the extradition of a Chinese wanted by the Canton Government on charges of arson, robbery and kidnapping.

The requisition order stated that a gang of about 40 robbers, headed by the fugitive, committed an armed robbery at the Tai Kee silk factory 1915 and carried away booty to the however, be stated that only half ing, the robbers were alleged to have opposite a barber's shop in the same district. On June 17 of the following ly as Mr. Ormsby, who was appointed | year, the gang captured a wealthy villager and taking him to a distant village, shot him dead. They were

> Mr. Longinotto said that the fugitive was arrested in a house in Gage Street, where he was hiding. After formal evidence had been taken, the hearing was adjourned

HONGKONG DEFENCE

CORPS.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut. A. O. Drama.

STRENGTH.

L. Corp Barr is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony. Cadet taken until 1914 when the portion of Alliston is struck off the strength of

> PARADE. All sections in the Drill Hall at Headquarters on Monday, the 19th

CampEquipment—Cadets who used quently the old road leading from pillow slips for kit bags must return Deep Water Bay to Repulse Bay them to Headquarters on or before

Semaphore Signalling-classes will Inter-section Football Shield Com-

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, January 16, 1920.

old road, this being considerably wooded slopes and constantly brings widened, until Tytam Tuk is reached. new vistas before the eyes. There Here the road passes over the top of are pictures to be seen which cannot the dam, the old road passing at the be written about-they are simply foot of this work. It may be recalled enjoyed and remain a pleasant

that when the dam was under memory. construction it. was so made as Nothing which is said about this to permit of this being done, new work would be complete with-From this point up to Shaukiwan out a word of appreciation of its Gap the road is entirely new. Then constructors, the staff of the Public it once again joins the old road Works Department, and nothing is following us track closely until it more certain than that the public, runs on to the main lower level road when once the route is in general at Shaukiwan. The distance along use, will be unanimous in its praise. the entire route is approximately 25 Although at present a definite date miles. The tenture of the road is the for its opening cannot be given it fact that there are no really dangerous can safely be stated that it will be -corners and in this respect it is ready in a very short time, provided in great contrast to the two croads that weather conditions hold group.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

"Laomedon" arrived from Liverpool with 300 tons of direct cargo.

The "Kirishi na Maru" No. 6 arrived bringing 1,550 tons of coal

from Karatsu. The "Aki Maru" arrived from Melbourne with 5998 tons of cargo for Hongkong.

The "Childar" from Bangkok

From San Francisco the "Tuscu-

(through cargo.) The "Kamui Maru" also brought

this port from Milke. The "Yingchow," from Tsingtao

The "Bellerophon" from Liverpool brought 1,280 tons of direct and 6,200 tons of through cargo.

The "Kwan Sang" came in with 1.447 tons of direct and 902 tons of through cargo from Calcutta.

The "Glenstral," British, arrived from London carrying 4,500 tons of through and 700 tons of general

PROCÉEDINGS. HUMOROUS

TRANSLATIONS.

During the war one or two pieces of English from rather less classical sources than Shakespeare or even Swinburne appeared in curious French garb. "Are we down hearted?" became "Avons-nous le coeur brise?" More felicitous_if less accurate was the rendering of "Mr. Britling See3 it Through" as "Monsieur Britling commence a voir clair." Generally speaking, however, it is not so much the English language as British institutions, especially those instance, Pierre de Coulevain in such a feature of the winter season: the work on British life and manners which English football players devoted came in after dinner, and one saw

HOME FOOTBALL.

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PROMPT ACTION SAYES MANY LIYES.

The reports of the fire at No. 59; Connaught Road, Central, yesterday, made the conflagration appear as

It appears that the officers referred case as to threaten, within a very short time, to make escape impossible. greatest risk. It is no exaggeration to state that he actually saved over forty lives, for it was only by physical

people away. be room for improvement at the head fire station for a China Mail representative was informed by the officer weel. A canna say mair, but A felt who rang up in the first instance that sorry fur the lassie, seein that her when he got connection and reported top note was on about the level o' the fire the only reply he got was, mine. The costumes were real guid, "Wai! Wai! Wai!" The information was then given in Chinese but an the best singer tae me seemed tae still came back "Wai! Wai! Wai!" be the brigand-man's gipsy sister, but It appears that somebody a little more she only cam on in the last act, an' smart should be deputed to look after the telephone...

PEAK HOTEL

DINNER AND DANCE.

The scene at the Peak Hotel on Thursday night was bright and brilliant, on the occasion of one of the to puzzle the Frenchman. For fortnightly dances, that have been There were over sixty guests, and called "L'ile inconnue" describes quite a number of large dinner parties. golf as a game played over furze General Ventris had amongst others covered fields, the object being to Mr., Mrs. and Miss Moorhead. Col drive the ball into a series of holes Coles entertained a large party includarranged in a geometrical pattern! ing Colonel and Miss. Young. Others This was matched if not surpassed by who had dinner parties were Major writer in the usually well-informed and Mrs. Wakeman, Captain Mon-Revue des Deux Mondes," who teith, Mr. Raworth, Mr. and Mrs stated as recently as the spring of Milne. Capt. and Mrs. Jomery, and 1914 that baseball was the game to Mrs. Stubbings. A number of people

> Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Halli-The music which stopped promtly at 11.45 was excellent. The only regret expressed by all present was

that they could not keep it up for P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis. another hour or two. Light refreshments were served during the interval and arrangements 8 for bridge for non-dancers had been 8 provided.

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

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Shanghai, Jam. 15. Dr. Wellington Koo and Alfred Sze. the Chinese delegates at the Paris Conference, report that they were not present at the ratification of the Ver-

sailles Treaty. General Chu Shu Tsang reports that he has to postpone his return as the frontier situation is critical. The On Fook Club has decided on

the downfall of the Premier, owing to his intention to accept the resignation of Foo Ngok Fan, the Vice-19 Minister of Education. The Ministers of Finance and Com-

munication intend to make a loan with 16 Japan with the Peking-Suiyang and 16 Peking-Hankow railways as securities. The railway authority strongly protests against such action.

League of Nation's Conference. The Cabinet telegraphed to the on the hoosekeepin' money. Chinese Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo instructing him to enquire the attitude up dancin noo till next year. Weel,

Shantung case. The Cabinet has shelved all important cases dealing with foreign

In Hunan is on condition that for every 18 picul of exported rice a sum of 50 7 cents has to be paid as a military tax. The Japanese are prepared to notify the Chiness Government regarding in the taking over of German rights and

of privileges in Shantung. The President invited the Peking makin Jean's pairty freck for to-morjournalists to dinner yesterday.

WALLA WALLA " boxts are new -ned fast. f., Get them at Blake

INTERCEPTED LETTERS.

Ma dear Kirstie. We're a" musical in the Colony this week, ha'oin' a Russian Opera Co. at the Theatre, and the seats fur tae very ordinary affair, but as a matter see them ha'e tae be bookit, else ye of fact, had it not been for the prompt winns get in. Mrs. Tamson an' her action of two revenue officers there guid man went though at S o'clock. might have been a very serious loss and she telt me they got a lovely seat at the back of the back of the Stalls to happened to be passing along Con- for one dollar, an' they saw fine, an' naught Road. Central, in ricshas and heard juist as well as ither folk wha" noticed smoke coming from the top paid \$4 because they went dressed. floor of No. 59. They immediately up. They were fairly cosy, an had to the top and third floors, found round them an awful lot of they Portunearly forty Chinese women and child-, gee folk wha" were awfu" guid an" ren terrified by the fire which had enthoosiastic; an gied the players a secured so great a hold on the stair- fair chance. But my, its a cauld Theatne. Worse nor the penny gaff. These people had to be pushed down Wulke an me went tae see Rigoletto, the burning staircase by one of the and we're gaun again on Seturday. revenue officers whilst the second Must gie ye a wee "idea o' it. The The people were got out of the build- singin' wasna bad, it could have been ing just in time and the officer man- worse,, an' yet it was bad enow. aged to escape only after taking the Rigoletto, the Jester had tae dae ower muckle wir his voice, but he made the least fause notes of the lot. The force he was able to get the terrified Duke wha sang like the French folk -ye ken, handin' back hissell, did In this connection, there appears to weel tae, but went flat since or twice,

whiles the soprano had a top motedidna sing sae yeara muckle. But A'm forgettin' the best pairt. It was the bonny buits that the Duke wore in the last act. My, but A'll dream

o' they buits until I ha'e a pair like them. Maist lovely red brown, wi' ornamental tops ayont the knee. A think they were the real Mackay. Oot on the paint o' Russia where the Cossacks bide. The scenery was awfu" but it wasna their faults, an' they did awin' weel wi what they

But isn't it awfui? A was cauld the time, but juist afore the finish. A seemed tae hae a sudden chill, so when Wull got me back hame, I was dosed fairly wi' toddy an' hot watter ottles, an' ha'e been in bed since wi Ye ken. A thought we had gotten rid o' it since we left the Auld Country, but A'm beginnin' tae think the wari's the same a' the warl' ower, an' that we micht as well ha'e been themselves during the summer many well-known faces, amongst the at hame. Hooever, we mann pit up dancers. Mr. and Mrs. Denison with wi it, but A'm thinkin it wadne be their daughters. Mrs. Shenton and the a bad idea if the pooers that be wad Misses Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Dick see that we hadna sic' draughty entertainment places. Even the we were dancin' at the St. George's Ball it was cauld, an' there was yin fire in the refreshment room, but ye had amost tae queue fur a place onyway near it. A think A'll tak a rug fur ma feet on Seturday. Ye see this cauldness disna gie ye ony encouragement the pit on ye're nice evening frocks, unless we keep them covered a' the while wi' ye're: fur coat or opera

cloak, which ever ye think o' wearin' at the time. Jeans got an awfu' cold hersel, but Hamish is rinnin' about the same as ever. They've learnt a michty lot o' Chinese gab frac the Amah an' the Boy, but it is guid fun tae hear them. A can talk a wel bittle o' the lingo masel', but its somethin' awfu! try in tae remember it.

Kirstie, ment are aye the same. There's ma Wullie, wha ken's A'm waitin' till he cams hame fur tea, no back yet, an its nearly, seeven o'clock, an' it will be denner time in nae time. A think he'll be in Hongkong gaddin' wi some o' his freens. an' if he's wi? Tammas he'll no be hame afore midnicht fur his denner. They say we wimmen are gossips, but ma worrd, the men tak' the bun when it comes the what's the auld 'sweetie-wives." There's naethin' they like better than the sound o' their ain voices, an' that's why they ha'c clubs where they can hear themsels a' the bettee. We wimmen canna get a look in noo-s-days, they're sae awfu. A wadna care what time Wull wad cam hame if he thought o' fetchin me The Cabinet has instructed Dr. a wee flooer, but no, they think o' 1 Wellington Koo to take part in the naebuddy but their ain selves, an' the wimmen can buy their ain flooers oot Did A tell'ye we' thocht we'd gien

of the Japanese Government in the Wullie cam hame two days sync. wi a big gold lettered caird, "Meg," says he, "we-re gaun tae the Engineer's Ball," an' av coorse, we're gaun. No 25 countries until Luk Ching Cheung's wull ye goo or anythin'-juist we're gaun. Hooever, it will be real nice The raising of the rice embargo in the see whats doing in Hongkong So-

ciety yince mair. There's hantle o' sales in the toon juist noo, an' A'm gaun tac hac a look room to-morrow, an see what's worth buyin', an' A'll gie ye some news neist week. A'll hae tae leave off noo, as A'm

row, en' its no near finished. We A send our regards,

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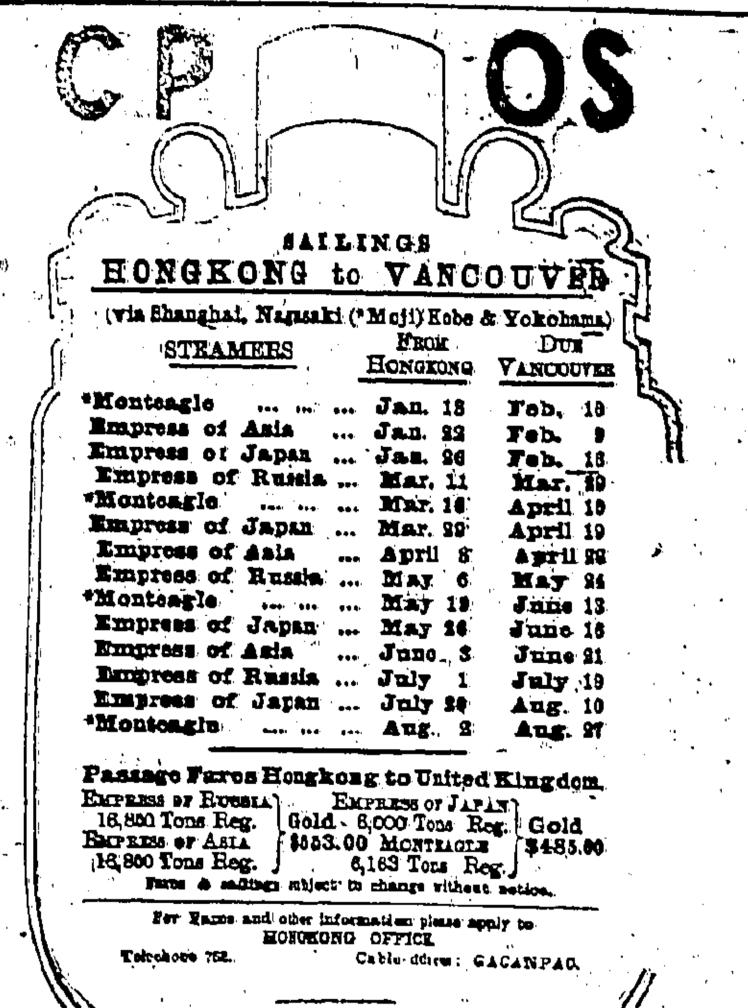
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The Attorney-General, opposing the application, said it was strongly feit by the official receiver that the publicity of advertisement was desirable for the purpose of ascertaining accurately what the debts were. There had been 133 petitions against

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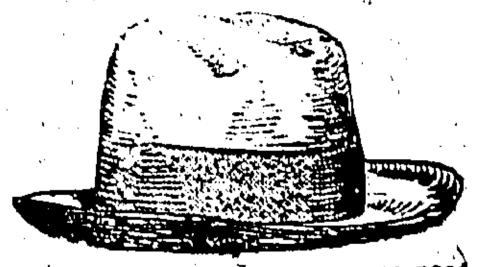
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two. The first is the general, undirected, trade jealousy of British and American merchants toward the Japaneso on account of their competition for the trade of China, Manchunia and Siberia. It stands out quite clearly

were sought for from Petrograd prior

desired it will be necessary to oust the Japanese. And the Well street capitalists will say, if you leave it to the Hearst interests should finance a campaign for war with Japan can remain in the dark. Hearst has been consistently enti-British and anti-Japanese for many years, and doubt for the common everyday American to decide is whether it will be worth country. while to give his son's body and his daughter's heart to conquer Japan. ents, especially those trained in the one per cent, of the men who do the strongly anti-Japanese at present.

the quick over Shantung.

there is general anti-Japanese talk to lars a month toward the port of Shang. There is no yellow peril unless led by Americans. the Pacific, in every hotel of the ing the Chinese a pretty penny, forc- the Pacific unless against Japan. Why of the American civil war that an out the utmost indignation against and flattening itself against a wall was that another areas. be heard on every personger ship of hel alono. At the same time it is cost- Japan; Canada needs no fleet now in term European covers all-manner of able to supply its own needs.

THE WAR IH T SHOULD houses to the youngest drummer and ne-vest griffin, after the first drink at any meeting they are all ready to join: in a tirade against the Japanese. And among the tourists, especially these from the United States, complaint is frequently heard of the manner in which they are subjected to examination; and cross-examination; by Japancee officials. Did ever you see an irritable Englishman in the hands of an Irien-American immigration officer? The American for the first time abroad, and meeting similar treatment from an official whose English he can scance understand, and whose race jara him-well, that American is apt as the merchant's natural desire to think that war may be a good thing destroy a serious business rival. The after all. The writer can only say that other reason is special, and is wrapped he has bassed through Japanese hands in a fog. But it seems to outline two nany settime, and that a Japanese distinct American groups, each in its official, if politely met, and if you own way maintaining and directing a show a disposition to facilitate him powerful anti-Japanese propaganda on in the routine questioning to which all sides of the Pacific. One of these he must subject you, is at least as groups is reputed to be the Hearst easy to get on with as any other offinewspaper interests, of which Thomas cial of his class in other countries. F. Millard, proprietor bi Millard's The influence of many a missionary Weekly of Shanghai, is credited with in promoting good relations is sinisbeing the leader in the Orient. He ter. Without doubt the average miswas selected as a special adviser to signary comes prepared to be an enaccompany the Chinese delegates to sample of long suffering. He may be Parie during the recent peace confer- somewhat exalted with the importance enco. He appeared before a com- of his mission, but, perhaps because mittee of the American senate, during of the unaccustomed atmosphere with k was by his advice that the Chinese ance is apt to acquire a personal we may say that we do not want to who nobly rebelled against their Hamilton Fish, the American Secredelegates refused to sign the Peace aspect. So much so that a great in- play the game that way any more, Treaty. The reason given was that demnity or slice of territory because and that the Japanese should not exdrove out of Shantung. The other not seem at all unreasonable, or seem to be able to see the situation greater extent, than Klondike ever whatever the current reports may be control of Kamskatka and Siberia. was at its best. These concessions to the contrary. But most of them seem in parnest, they enjoy their secure them now to the full extent after a fashion they never dreamed once from sounds and sights and at- eighty over Korea. The Americans has now ripened into full sovereignty. of in their own land. Among their leaders, however, the last of power is American group, rich and cleverly which Commodore Perry forced open ing some evidence of virility the forty evident, and they will not hesitate them, that this would be well worth to aid and shet the political schemes while, even at cost of war. Just wh, for their own nations. Not so much no British missionaries, but the Gernan without scruple, the French with " ruples put conveniently to sleep on casion, and the American without coming to know what scruple means less knows why. But the question when advancing, or thinking they ad- lit, or for race supremacy, or for a habitants, they establish a common who know of it, and has specially

For he would be required to do just United States and Canada, or under can be laid under a spell. To that ents to appeal to the patriotism of the was the great war over than Marshall zoverned; the officials corrupt, and of stamping down the hulahula of end the propagandies are at work. Chinese merchants. The students are Haig began to talk of the yellow penil. the masses lazy and dirty. Yet the Hawaii if it offended any element of Those who do not want war to come now in position to command. The A safe bet that he knows no more of Koreans did not lack in courage. American morality. That may be had better face the situation as it is Chinese merchant who continues to the yellow peril than did the Kaiser: to-day, and find some reasonable way deal in "low-grade goods" as they a safe bet also that it is being called huge tigers of the country armed only that Japanese are accused of atrociof avoiding what otherwise is surely term the products of Japan, is in grave up for the same purpose as before coming. Especially since the Ameri- danger. The Peking authorities, a scarcerow to frighten the people into twelfth century they had driven away Huns and Bolsheviks. Photographs already been removed from the peeresses ought not to be carried can Some has medo a hash of the acting at request of Japan, have so the upkeep of a large standing army. Peace Treaty and offended Japan to far been unable to stay this boycott. And now Admiral Jellicoe would have It is costing Japan millions of dollars I-Canada burden itself with the main-Apart from deliberate propaganda in trade, at least twenty million del- tenance of a great fleet in the Pacific.

American as well. It is mainly from From these various sources morges the coming enemy. We show con- sea-captain. The captain told him a authentic reports on facts presented. the mercantile classes that one hears one common stream of talk to the tinual mistrust and publish continual tale of Korean kings mouldering in No need to give many instances. But this talk, but also very generally from effect that the Japanese are aggres- criticism of our ally, of a nation which coffins of solid gold. The picture for shouting measait a patriotic cry tourists and foreign-trained Chinese sive; that they would extend their if it had not been true to its alliance, pleased the promoter. He decided to for free Korea girls have been students. As a rule the American empire by force; that they are dis- if it had sided with Germany, sould finance an expedition to speal the gold marched maked through the exceets of business man arrives in the Orient honest in trade, and evade their con- have turned the issue against us. And coffins, and, incidentally, to hold the Secul in winter, with police to dash with a racial dislike of Japanese. The tracts without shame when to keep at same time, with buil-headed British royal bones for ransom. The captain cold water on them continually all attendance officer, also secretary to other Europeana associations. other Europeans, especially the Bri- them would mean loss. Even Ad- inconsistency, we suppress in Singa- knew of a French Jesuit priest who along the route. Koreans have been tish, quickly become anti-Japanese miral von Tirpitz, in his recently pub- pore a Japanese paper published there had some knowledge of Korea, and invited into a Christian chapel for a When they find that the old time Euro- lished memoirs, says: "The Japanese For merely quoting from the Osaka of the Korean language and customs." pean supremacy in trade with China are a rapacious and greedy people, Asahi a criticism so mild as this: The priest was found, and on the doors closed and locked, the chapel has so largely been cut into by the and ergo, they form a rapacious and "A Sydney despatch reports that scheme being proposed to him he de set on fire, and all within burned to Japanese, Maskee the Alliance: a greedy nution. In this respect they the naval authorities of Britain, Leided to join in with the promoter and death. And men, women and child-British trader who finds a foreigner are verily a primitive people—they Japan's ally of over ten years stand the captain. A ship was had and outmaking a large hole in his custom- want to grab everything in sight." ing, regard the regions east of Suez Efficed, and a crew of derelict sailors, ary profits is inclined to consider that. And that is a funny noise to come as a danger zone, and intend to make white and brown, was secured. The unarmed a have been funded to death Jorcignor, an enemy. In European from you Tirpitz. But from our own mayal arrangements accordingly in the ship set sail from Shanghai, and in completed the source of the great two include to the state with the figures. There can be no Englishmen due course entired at the scope of of Japanese police.

Course the fairlies of the great two include to the first who is that the the first Japan has operations. There was a fight, and to be constant.

privileges. All these things the ranted views, suspicions of Japan' ceeded in obtaining. What the Japan- lops an unfavourable phase somein Asia in this century as we did in curies. For one thing the Japanese

predence to current international gos-

foreigners who go to Japan to do bust- always acted faithfully up to her ness are worried with restrictions to obligations to her ally, and that in which Japanese are not subject in times, particularly during the recent foreign countries. - Foreigners are war, she was never remiss in her dury not allowed to own land in Japan, or of protecting British interests in the to acquire timber or mining or fishing East. It is because of such unwar-Japanese clamoured for in British good faith which are entertained by Columbia and California, and, not some British authorities, that public withstanding popular disapproval, suc- opinion in Japan towards Britain deve-

ese demand of us they will not give times. Our advice to the British To us. True, they do not put up im- people that they should think better migration bars against us, but that of their attitude, and be equations of merely because there is no danger of such speech and demeanour as is calany European migration to Japan. Loulated to alienate Japan's sentiment." They would do it soon enough were I in all honesty, why not say this? the situation reversed; if they held the It is no very nice example of our open: spaces of land that we do in traditional fairplay that we have given Canada and the United States and in Singapore. Perhaps we dislike Australia. And that brings us to the the Japanese because they display so main obstacle in the path of peace. many of our own diplomatic and com-Our people are saying that the Japan- mercial qualities. They almost rival from house to house until they were

ese must be kept in their place. But our diplomats in duplicity and our ultimately brought to Hongkong. the Japanese islands, poor in resources capitalists in exploitation. But howcompared to the way in which God ever that may be it is the American received, Detective Sergt. Willis made has favoured Great Britain, are now who must take the plunge first if Wall enquiries which led to the release of populated almost past the sustaining Street is to have first call on Kam-the girls and the arrest of the point. We object to their overflow skatka and Siberia. Americans are prisoners. joing into the roomy regions of bred in race prejudice, and especially The first and second defendants Canada, and of the United States, in colour prejudice. That is so much were sentenced to twelve months hard and of Australia. If then we also to the good from the standpoint of the labour each, whilst the other two got say that we object to their overflow propagandist. But not good enough six months hard labour each. going into the wide open spaces er lo stir the mass of them to a war in Asia, and it must be remembered that which they must needs this time give

our own, then we say in effect: Get Americans fall before their orators. the gold cossins nor the valuable off the earth. And that, of course, like man with the ready tongue, and bones. As a result of this incident means fight. There is the gist of the conorous phrase, and provincial mind however an American ship, the whole affair. Are we to permit the and occasional tear in his eye, such a "General Sherman," had trouble in japanese to thrust themselves upon an an can hypnotize the masses. But Korean waters. The Koreans attack-Asia to-day as we thrust ourselves even at that he must have a subject led and destroyed the ship, and killed upon America yesterday. In doing idequate; he must play on something all the crew. In 1867 the U.S.S. hat yesterday we pressed away by which makes appeal to all the tradi- "Wachesett" called on Korea to inorce and guile many a savage nation I tions in which Americans are brought quire as to the "General Sherman," iving in its own way in its own up; and something to which the home but could get no satisfaction. In 1871 erritory, and quite anxious for self- and mother serkiment can attach. In the Americans made war on Korea, letermination. Also, in Mexico and L his case the easiest subject will be sending a fleet against it from Shang-Peru, we destroyed utterly great civil- a combination of race and religion; hai. When the fight took place the

zations comparable in culture to that especially the Protestant religion, if Koreans with spear and sword and of old Egypt, and at least as antique any pretext can be found for dragging silly fingale charged up a hill against as that of China. That we did in the it in by the ears, and exhibiting it as American marines, who were backed name of our hely religion, and for maltreated. Such a pretext can be by the fire of the howitzers of their jain of trade and gold. We may be found in Korea. Already missionary warships. The Koreans, of course, quite sure that the Japanese, acting eaders are stirring in that direction, were defeated, and in one of their as advance agents for civilization, and the two groups are fighting behind forts where a fight took place the garwould do nothing like so much wrong I them. The Japanese have acted most rison were bayonetted to a man, alprutally in Korea. Anyone who knows though about twenty survived as America during the last three cen- anything of the facts knows that to be wounded prisoners. Yet this little true. But is that reason enough for war on the part of Uncle Sam was a tre akin in race and religious feeling Americans to go to war? Put cer- failure. Mr. Low, the American o the peoples of Asia, while we were tain records side by side, and see how diplomatic head of the expedition, was antirely foreign and intolerant toward they compare, before letting the dogs unable to secure the trade treaty deits present session, and claimed that which he is surrounded, that import he peoples of America. Of course Loose. The discontented Englishmen sired with Korea, and wrote to Mr. mother country, and established the tary of State at the time, that "Korea-

American republic, laid down the print is more of a scaled book than Japan. the Japanese continue to stand in the his chapel is burned by a mob, or a pand themselves as we did. Leave ciple that government should only be was before Commodore Perry's shoes of the Germans whom they war because he is slaughtered, does that to us. But the Japanese do not with the consent of the governed. visit." However, in 1876, as ai-Soon they needed Louisiana to round ready mentioned, General Kureda, group of war promoters are vaguely against the principles of the religion rom-our angle; they have a Monroe out their union. They bought it from adopting Commodore Perry's tactics, referred to as " certain Wall street which he goes to teach. Many mis- loctrine of their own; a special brand Napoleon without seeking consent of finally succeeded in opening the interests." This group smells of Jev signatics ignore, or are ignorant of, of regional understanding. That doc- its inhabitants. Later on they needed Kerean oyster for Japan. For the Arst and Baptiet origin. Its aim is to the orientalism in which their own trine, however, is generally distaste. Texas, and Hawait. They favoured time since the twellth century Horea secure by concersion the gold mines religion is rooted; from a few of them wull to British and American traders and privately financed two rebellions, entered into formal foreign relations, of Kamskatka and Siberia, which give one may get the impression that Chris- in Asia, and is specially distasteful to which, after lapse of a www years, making a trade treaty with Japan. evidence of boing richer, and of his cianity originated in the United States; he Wall Street group seeking the gold redulted in the United States acquir. In that treaty was the seed of the war ing sovereignty in both those coun- between Japan and China about So far then as one may give any tries. Now in something of the same twenty years later. Since 1876 drawn out and roundabout way the Japan has always claimed a special to the downfall of the Czar. To work, and are waited on hand and foot sip of the Orient, and draw fair infer- Japanese have at het acquired sover- interest in Korea, an interest which

Their hunters attack the bears and passed. The more serious thing is with spears and knives. In the ties against the Koreans fit only for the Japanese in utter defeat, and only have been taken of some of these, or cknowledged a nominal sugerainty on the ghastly relies of them, by Ameri-

Orient, and at every social or sport- ing them to buy higher priced goods. do these men suggest trouble in such American promoter found himself in Japanese military golice methods: ing resort of Europeans from Peking from America, and Europe. In the a way as to rouse the fear of an allied Shanghai. One evening at Jelly. These reports are not made altogether to Canton. It may be said here that end, however, it may stimulate native mation, tending to bring about the very belly's Bar, a recort at that time kept by sentimentalists, or sensationalists, in the parlance of the China coast the industries, and make China better trouble they would guard us against. By a distinguished Chinese of ances- or propagandists. They are made in Unmisukably they point to Japan as trai origin, he fell in with a German part by men trained to give cool and

BAD MEN PUNISHED.

At the Magistracy this morning. the hearing was concluded of the case in which four Chinese three men and a woman-were charged with kidnapping two Chinese girls. Both girls, it appears, were recently

married and lived in the country with their husbands. The first girl had a quarrel with her mother-in-law and was crossing the hills to -return to her mother's house when the three male prisoners kidnapped her.

The other girl was cutting grass some distance from her home when she was kidnapped by the same

After they were kidnspped, the girls were subjected to gross indignities by the men and moved Here, acting on certain information

in Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia and take the first blows, instead of the grave-robbers, after some loss, are great regions as empty, and, in lioining in the twenty-third round with made good their escape, and returned many places, as rich and habitable as a big stick. How then? Well, to Shanghai, having obtained neither

nosphere about him; there is one were groud at one time of the way in Although from time to time show-

directed, which wants war for profit, I Japan for trade, although most of them | Koreans have of late years been deand there is another group, which now wish that Pandera's box had for- generating. They had lived too long wants war because Hearst wants it, ever remained closed. In quite the among themselves, ignorant of condiand both groups carry on direct pro- same way in 1876 the Japanese forced tions beyond their own boundaries. paganda to that end. And behind open Korea, merely for trade of It is a sharp medicine the Japanese these two groups is a mass of British course, at the start". Wherever the are giving them now, and in response and American merchants who would Americans acquired territory they to it they are exhibiting an idealism rather velcome a war for trade bene- clean the land, they protect the in- and courage which has actonished all vance, the interest of their own quare deal, or for righteousness sake. law before which all are accounted astonished the Japanese themselves. The phrasing would vary according to equal, and they give to the inhabit. The Japanese did not believe it was The icreign-trained Chinese stud- candour and temperament, but they ants also a share in the general gov- in the Koreans. Already it has would all have the same thing in mind. criment. When the Japanese acquire brought about a change of policy. How to get the common people of more territory by force or guile they The Koreans are now promised some that. And one thing sure is that not American influence in China, are Great Britain and the United States also clean it up, they cetablish post- share in the administration of their It d not only approve of such a war but offices and make roads, and show all own country. The brutal military fighting, and of the women who do was the whole-hearted enthusiasm and o be worked up to the fighting pitch outward appearance of fair civiliza- police are to be withdrawn, and a fits and of Siberian gold. So on the Japanese boycott now being carried on worked up. Because the British will is one severe law for conquered native Japanese promise that, and doubtless them. fere of it one might feel assured that throughout China. There are many always go to war for commercial gain. and visiting foreigner, and quite a if the Koreans keep up their bold there would be no war; that is if the thousands of these students. They Amy German or Bolshevik or Sinn lenient law for any Japanese. The front a lattle longer the promise will mass of Americans rule themselves work in groups, each group respon- Feiner will tell you that, "And at pre- Japanese are almost Prussian in their be made good. As to aspirations for Chronicle correspondent, when the Lerds there was little frontal opposiand are ruled by common-sense. The sible to the group above it. The sent unfortunately they could refer to efficiency, and quite Prussian in their an independent Korea the Japanese. danger is that something may be put movement has become so strong that some curious incidents in specious police brutality. Before Japan ac- will think no more of stamping them passing thoroughfare was filled with tion to the clause. across their common-sense. They it is no longer necessary for the stud- confirmation of their talk. No sooner quired Korea the country was ill- down than the Americans would think

the part of China. And ence the can and British officials, and by mis-Koreans proved their mettle, against sionaries and newspaper correspon-

conference with Japanese police, the res, peacefully demonstrating for freedom from Japanese control, and all.

with swords and bayoness in the hands " (To Be continued.)

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pedestrians and traffic, but fortunate- commonest argument used was that ly the rifle was discharged from a last resort of people who do not side-door abutting on to a less fre- want an improvement made but quented street, and no one was in- cannot dony that it would be an

A portion of the furniture had

of fire arms had attracted.

Tensh before the war was a school

Siciety. He served three years in the rector obtained the ejectment the county council.

the rector, the Rev. Mr. Colchester, attentions to his case and making requiring the use of the rooms, gave allegations against the rector. On

EXCLUDED PEERESSES.

. The House of Lords recently stuck to its rather petty refusal to admit to it women holding peerages in their own right, such as the eldest or only

Whilst engaged in carrying out an daughters of Lord Roberts and Lord ejectment order at a house almost Wolseley. This handful of peeresses opposite the Guildhall, Winchester, have found a steady friend in the the police were confronted by the House of Commons, where private the suffering, would have any share clever organization of these students —that is the question. Or at least 1 tion. But they ride roughshod over greater degree of freedom is to be tenant, who, raising a rook-rifle to members of all parties—in spite of the south of the street of th in the possible aftermath of trade pro- that made such a success of the new to get the common American the inhabitants. In their courts there given the inhabitants. At least the his shoulder, fired point blank at Ministernal dissusption—have joined, with few exceptions, in insisting on the The incident occurred about 10.30 necessary clause in the Sex Disqualifiin the morning, wires a Daily cation Bill. Even in the House of

improvement-the argument of "inopportuneness." According to the inopportunists the admission of the house when the man, Francis Evans, out as part of one, bunch of improvements in Parliament and Tensh, about 50 years of age, sudden other institutions, but as part of a ly made his appearance and dis- different bunch; not as an applicadecis. No decent man can read the charged the weapon, the bullet tion of one broad principle," but as It happened shortly after the close reports made in this connection with- narrowly missing one of the officers an application of another two inches as

ment—the last dooge by which a The police immediately closed politician makes out that it is right with him, and he was overpowered for him borresist a change the righter after a short truggle, in the presence ness of which he cannot dispute. We'l of the large crowd which the sound hope the House of Commons will stand by the little group of peresses Later in the day he was charged waiting at the gate, and not leke fair at the local police-court and remand. and reasonable. Bill be blotted by a party exception.-Manchester Guar-

the Army, and since demobilisation order, which was being put in force, has been a temporary clerk under in the morning in the pouring rain. For several Saturday evenings lately He has been living in rooms at Tensh has organised processions St. Manrice perish hall, but recently with sandwich-board men, calling the boards he had Drinted "S. O.S. Unable to get accommodation elac- This is how I am trouged after three where, Tensh refused to leave, and grant war service."

PACIFIC PASSENGER LINERS.

That a number of passenger liners will be placed on the run between Seattle and China and Japan is indicated in a report made by John H. Rossever, former director of the United States Shipping Board. He recommends that the Shipping Board proceed: at once with the construction of the seventy high class cargo liners. and ten smaller passenger vessels. He favore having private companies build and or rate large, first-class

passanger shale. In his report to the board, Mr. Rosseter recommends strongly against permitting any of the former Germanvessels; being retained by the War! Department las transports. Mr. l Rosseter would use these craft for passenger liners.

The Shipping Board has made good: its pledige to construct 6,000,000. tons of shipping in the year 1919, it is announced by John B. Payne, chairmam of the board. By December 31, the board will have delivered -6,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. On December 1, it had completed this year 5.818.500 deadweight tens as follows:

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Theactual construction programme on December 1 showed 2, 314 vessels of which 2,240 had keels laid, with a tonnage of 12,926,486 deadweight. There were 1,910 ships of that number launched with a deadweight tonnage of 10,494,047 of which 1,674 vessels had been delivered up to December 2.

In a statement issued by the Ship-

ping Board it says: Within the last week the Pacific Coast's needs for more ships for the Orient were called to our attention by a delegation. We are now caving for the cargo movement and expect to steadily increase our fleet there. The crying need for passenger vessels, which we realize, and which was again called to our attention by the delegation, we regret we cannot fill until the summer of next year, 1920, when the construction of our passenger ships is expected to be completed." ..

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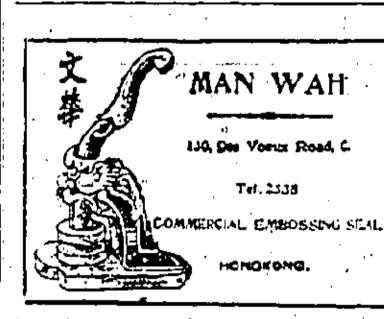
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POST OFFICE.

Telegraphic Communication with Gap. Rook Lighthouse is interrupted.

An agreement has been entered into between the Post Offices of China and Hongkong for an exchange of insured letters. The medium of insurance is the Franc Currency and the maximum amount for which a letter may be insured is 3000

A relegram has been received from the G.P.O. London stating that there are no restrictions on the importation of angar by parcel post into the United Kingdom and that no parcels of sugar recently sent from Hongkong have been confiscated.

At ention is again directed to the macesaity for more adequate packing of parcels addre sed to United Kingdom. All paccels insured and ordinary, to said from United Kingdom are now forwardod: in hags: and very exreful packing is: necessary to ensure safe transmission.

dir et exchange of Money Orders with the Republic of China has come into operation since the lat January,

The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands has been resumed since the 1st Jan., 1920.

enspended. It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Mo unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorsh in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight cunces in

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 2 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, January 16. Straits-Per TOTTORI MARU. Shanghai-Per HUICHOW.

SUNDAY, January 18. Saigon-Per SCHARNHORST. Europe via Negapatam — BENARTY.

Shanghai and Japan—Per PENANG: MARU. Shanghai - Fer SINKIANG. MONDAY, January 18. Straits-Per ATSUTA MARU.

Manila, Canada U.S.A.—Per EMPRESS OF ASIA. WEDNESDAY, January 21. Straits—Per MUTTRA.

SATURDAY, January 24. Bombay-Per TAMA MARU. FRIDAY, January 30. Straits and Calcutta—rer SHIMPU MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, January 16. Macao Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Haiphong-Per SHOFUKU MARU, SATURDAY. January 17.

Haiphong-Per JADE, 9 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagaraki. *Canada, *United States, 'Central and South America and *EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C.—Per KATORI MARU. Registration 9.15 a.m.

Letters 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Jame via Yokoh ms. Honolulu, Canada. United States., *Central and South America and *EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO-Per NANKING. Registration 9.45

n.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

*Shanghai and North, China — Per
ALFENAS, I p.m.

Macae — Pen SUIT VI, 1.30 p.m.

Java and Port Moresby via Batavia—

Per TJIMANOEK. 3 p.m.
Shanghai and North China — Per

ICHANG, 5 p.m.

Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW. 4.30 p.m.

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Haiphong and Saugon—Per LAKE
FARMINGDALE, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, January 18. Macao-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formova via Keelung
—Per AMAK' SA MARU, 9 a.m. Bhanghai, North China. Japan. via Nagasaki & VICTORIA, B.C.— Per MANILA MARU, 9 a.m. M)NDAY, January 19.

Macao-Per NII AN, 8.30 a.m. Macao - Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. Shanghai, Weil niwei and Cheloo-Per B IENGKING, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, January 27. *Swatow, and *Straits-Per CHINHUA, 8 a.in. Swatow and Bangkok -Per CHUSAN,

Macao-Per SUI TAJ, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai North China and Japan via Kobe-Per ATSUTA MARU,

Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow-Per HAIHUNG, Noon. Philippine Islands Per TAMINO.

Macon-Per CHUEN CHOW, 439 p.m. " EDNESDAY, January 21.

Macro-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Amoy, "Shanghai and North China-Per HUICHOW, 3 pm. Macao-"er CHIEN CHOW, 430.p.m.

THURSDAY, January 23. Maca - Per SUI TAI, 8-30 a.m. Shanghair and North China-Per SIN-

KLANG, 10 a.m., Struits. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius South Africa, India via Dhanushe kerli, Egypt and EUBOPE via BUEZ-Per TEIRESIAS, Begistration, 9.15 a.m. Letters The Parcel Mail will be closed ou Munday, 18, at 5 p.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C. M. S. S. Co's, s.s. Nanking sails for San Francisce, via Shanghai, Yoke-hama and Honolulu, on Beturday, Jan. 17 1930, at Noon.

The Admiral Line's as Court from Portland, sailed from Shanghai on the afternoon of Jan. 14 and will arrive at Hongkong on Jan. 17. The N.Y.K. s.s. Penang Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 14th Jan. and is expected here

on the 18th Jan. The Ben Line as. Benarty from London left Singapore for this port on 11th instant and may be expected to arrive here on er about 15th idem. N.Y.K. s.s. Atusta Maru (European Line) less London for this port via Suez Canal on the 13th Dec., and is

Expected here on the 19th Jan.
The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of
Asia arrived at Shanghai on 12th Jan. left there 14th Jan. is due at Manila on 17th Jan. daylight and is expected here on 19th Jan. 8 a.m.
The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Huttre left Singapere for this Pert on the here on the 21st instant.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Toma Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 3rd Jan. and is expected here on the 24th January. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Colombia left Shanghai com the 14th inst.

for Manila, and may be expected st this Port on or about Saturday The O. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. China sailed from San Francisco on Saturday The parcel post service to Cuba is: December 27 and may be expected

to arrive in Hongkong on or about January 24. Shewan Tomes Co. a.s. Meorish Prince is expected here from flow York on or about 28th instant.

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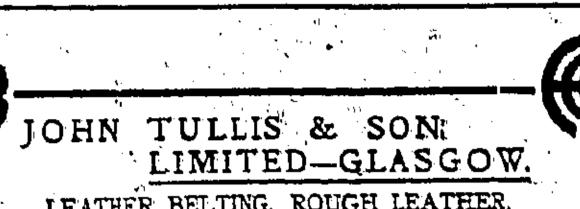
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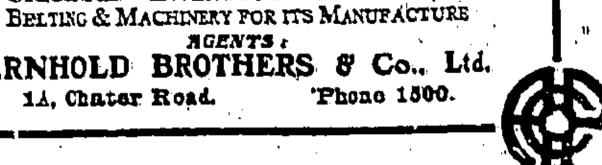
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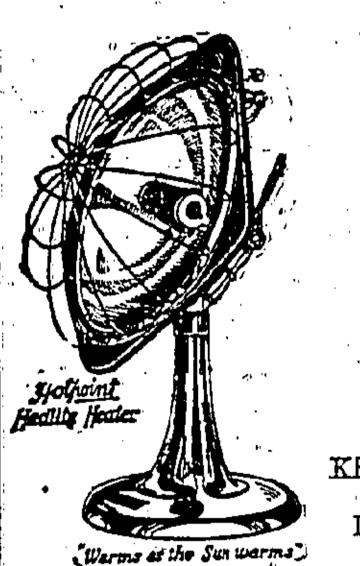
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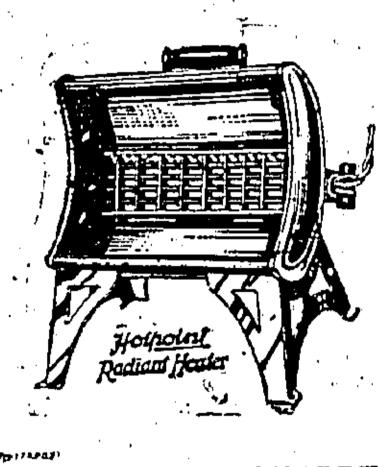
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WEATHER REPORT.

LiJanuary 16d. 11%. 55m.—No returns from Vladivostock, I Japan or the Mariauns.

Pressure changes since yesterday are small. The anticyclone remain satation-

ary over China. The measoen will probably be interrupted to the north of Amey to-

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 9.66 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.00 inches. against: an average of 0.45 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on Jaruany 17th, 1890.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock. N.E. winds, fresh; fine-

1.—Formosa Channel N.E. winds, 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

4.—South coast of China between Houghong and Hainan. The same as No. 1.

No. 1. ..

T. F. CLANTON, Director.

Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 16, 1920. 1. BAROMETES, reduced to 32 degress Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in nches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in decroes Fahrenheit.

noisture being 100.

4. Direction of Wind, to two points. o. Force or Wind, according to Beadford Scale.

3. HUMBERY, in percentage of satura-

8. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c letached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s enow t thunder v visibility w dew, well 7. BAIN in inches tenths and hunENTERTAINMENTS.

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TO-NIGHT!

TO-DAY, at 5.15 p.m. LAST PERFORMANCE OF NAZIMOVA "REVELATION.

AT 7.5 pm. BUSHMAN AND BAYNE in WHITE AND BLUE BLOOD,

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FROM EUROPE.

The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here Jan. 15 from Europe and sails for Japan Jan.

The ss. NINGCHOW, due here Jan. 16 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau and Japan, Jan. 17. The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, due here Jan. TO-NIGHT 24 from Europe and sails for Taingtau

and Japan, Jan. 33. The s.s. ELPENUR, due here Jan. 25 from Europe and sails for Shanghai, The as KNIGHT OF THE GARTER

due here Jan. 25 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Jac. 26. The s.s. DANIA, due here Jan. 36. from Europe and sails for Taington and Japan, Jan. 27. The ss. HYSON, due here Jan. 31 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japar, Feb. 1. The s.s. CICLOPS, due here Feb. a

from Europe and sails for Tsingtau and Japan, Feb. 4. The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here Feb. 6 from Europe and sails for Shangha The s.s. KNIGHT COMPANION. due here Feb. 17 from Europe and sails for

Japan, Feb. 18. The ss. TITAN, due here Feb. 17 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau vis Japan, Feb. 18.
The s.s. JASON, dee here Feb. 24 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Japan, Feb. 25. The s.s. PEPEUS, due here Mar. 4 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau, Shanghal and Japan, Mar. 5. The s.s. LAYCAUN, due here Mar. 8 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and

The 5.5. MENTOR, due here Mar. 18 from Europe and sails for Shanghai and Jan. 11 and is due here Jan. 18. Јарап, Мед. 16. The s.s. KEEMUN, due here Mar. 30 from Europe and sails for Tsingtau and Japan, Mar. 31. The s.s. RHESUS, doe here April 1 from Europe and sails for Shanghar and Yokohama Jan. 6 and is due here via-Japan, April 2.
The s.s. TELEMACHUS, due here April 5 from Europe and sails for Shang-hai and Japan, April 6.

Dr J. Kirk, Mr. Morris, Mr. W. Zoylo-The s.s. TOTTORI MARU, left Singapore Jan. 8, and is due here Jan. 16.

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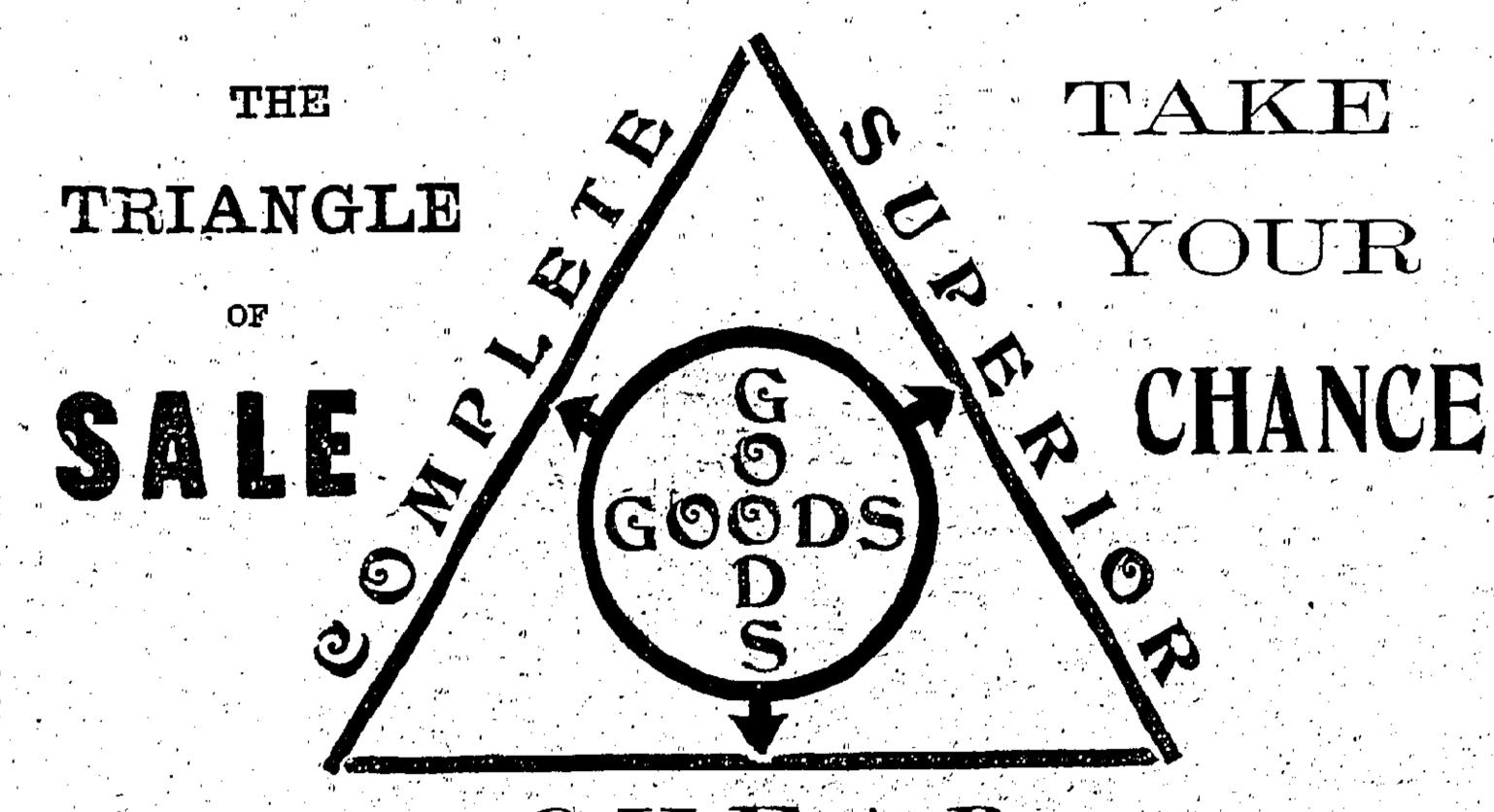
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LIST OF PASSENGERS

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